

# The Carmel Pine Cone

31st Year

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1945

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA  
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR  
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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CALIFORNIA

No. 39

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## The Editor's



## Column

### Ho! Here It Is Again

We have a letter from the California Newspaper Publishers Assn. Inc., saying:

"Newspaper week, Oct. 1-8: Yesterday we sent you, via third-class mail, an envelope containing suggested newspaper week material. In this envelope was included: Proclamation by President Truman; Proclamation by Governor Warren; Statement by President Lovett; a two column mat of the Newspaper Week emblem and slogan and three suggested editorials. With this, we enclose a one column mat of the Can You Top This radio program which was to have been in the portfolio but did not arrive on time. We hope that every newspaper will observe Newspaper Week in some way that will help to make the American public conscious of the value of the newspaper to the American way of life."

To which we answer with a groan. "What! again?" The American public has been living with newspapers since before Benjamin Franklin arrived in Boston with a loaf of bread under his arm. If it isn't aware of the value of the newspaper to the American way of life by now, we shan't raise a finger to remedy the situation. As a matter of fact, we believe the public is more loyal to the newspapers and gives to them more respect and support than to any other commercial enterprise in existence. We certainly haven't any cause for complaint within the scope of the Pine Cone circulation, which is considerable, and growing every day. On the contrary, so splendid is the response and co-operation of our readers that we are going to scratch National Newspaper Week from our calendar and write over the smudge left by our war time eraser, "Pine Cone Subscribers' Week. We think you're swell!" And to prove it we are not going to subject you to the Proclamation by President Truman; Proclamation by Governor Warren; Statement by President Lovett (who do you suppose is President Lovett?); nor are you going to have to look at the two column mat of the Newspaper Week emblem and slogan, nor are you going to have to read any of the three suggested editorials.

Probably that is why you like us. We pamper you so.

### PUBLIC RECEPTION

Everyone interested in the Carmel schools, as well as parents of school children, is invited to attend a reception to be given by the Board of Trustees for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harris in the Music Room at Carmel High School, Sunday afternoon, three-thirty to five o'clock.

Mr. Harris is the new Carmel School Superintendent and principal of the high school.

Tea will be served and music will be provided by a trio made up of Mr. Frank McClain, piano; Mrs. Alta Dale, cello; and Mrs. Helen Wunderlich, violin.



Autumn rains will be coming soon, according to Droll Troll; sketched and cut in linoleum especially for The Pine Cone by Phil Nesbitt. Autumn arrived officially last Sunday, September 23.

## Joe Hitchcock Lines Up With Catlin In Pon Chung's Defense: Says Niels Reimers Bought Lots But Not House

"Joe Hitchcock's hair stood straight up, he was so mad when he heard what Reimers is doing to Pon Chung," John Catlin told the Pine Cone yesterday. "You'll be hearing from Joe," he added and took his departure, an impressive figure, this splendid one-time mayor of Carmel, white-bearded, rugged-faced, with humor as well as force in the blue eyes under the shaggy brows, the whole topped off jauntily with a knit beret.

His ex-honor was accurate in his prophecy. He was hardly gone when Joe arrived, seething, with a letter to the editor, stating his position in the controversy currently steaming around the question of Who Owns Pon Chung's House?

For those whose memory fails to survive the rigors of the seven days between Pine Cone issues, here is the cast of characters:

Pon Chung: Carmel's leading Chinese citizen. He has washed Carmel's windows for twenty years and has the finest set of handlebar mustaches on the Pacific Slope. He is rapidly approaching a horrible state—houselessness.

Joe Hitchcock: One of the surviving members of the Hitchcock family, descendant of a standard bearer to Portola, also of one of the founders of the Whaling Station at Point Lobos. He takes great pride in his strain of Indian blood. The Hitchcocks, until recently, owned the lots on San Carlos and Seventh, and the house in which Pon has lived for many, many years, for which he paid a rent of five dollars now and then.

Niels Reimers, as pleased with being Norwegian as Joe of being

Indian. He owns the Carmel Inn, and has bought the land from under Pon's house from the Hitchcock estate. He says he is aware there was some sort of agreement between Pon and the Hitchcocks that if the land was ever sold, Pon could move his house elsewhere, but since the Hitchcocks boosted the price of the land from \$9000 to \$12000 they can darn well afford to provide other living quarters for Pon. Pon will have to get out of the house so Alf Nielsen, who is just back from the war, can move in and start up a nursery business.

John Catlin, above described ex-mayor of Carmel, also an attorney at law, who says he'll defend Pon's interests to the last ditch.

Supernumeraries: Every man, woman and child in Carmel, all worried about where Pon is going to live.

And here is Joe (So Mad His Hair Is Standing On End) Hitchcock's answer to Niels Reimers:

Los Lareles,

9/27/45.

Editor of the Pine Cone:

As the authorized mouth piece  
(Continued on page Four)

## Garbage Battle Ends In Warrant For Kip's Arrest; Only Starter Says Mayor

The affair of the City of Carmel vs. Kip's or Who's Responsible For All This Garbage Lying Around? came to a climax yesterday when Mayor P. A. McCreery swore out a warrant for the arrest of Carl J. Silvey and Helen E. Silvey, proprietors of Kip's Food Center.

The formal complaint restrained itself to three counts: "Permitting garbage cans to remain uncovered; placing garbage in the waste receptacles; failing to keep garbage receptacles in clean and sanitary condition."

## Super Plans In The Air For Big Fire Week Events

If the plans to be presented at the meeting of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department tonight meet with the approval of the members, Fire Marshall Bob Leidig and Assistant Fire Chief Fred Mylar will stage the biggest, the best, the most breath taking series of events during the week starting October 7, that have yet been presented within the incorporate limits of Carmel in honor of Fire Prevention Week.

However, according to Mr. Leidig, much depends on his being able to recruit "subjects." For instance, Fred Mylar will demonstrate the work of the ambulance crew in first aid, if volunteers can be found to submit to the splinting and bandaging. Mylar and Leidig would also like to put on a demonstration of man jumping off post office roof into fire net if they can borrow the net from the Monterey Fire Department and get somebody to play the part of "man jumping."

Among the tamer items, but popular, will be movies projected on the side of the post office at night, ladder drills and demonstrations of use of equipment.

Of course, the big event of the week is the transporting of the Sunset students to the firehouse and back to school in the fire truck, a traditional event that never fails to materialize, come war or blizzard.

## Chest Drive Opens Monday, Peninsula Quota Is \$75,256

Importance of the Community Chest in the peace years ahead was stressed this week by Chairman Paul McKinstry of the Carmel division of the Community and Victory War Chest drive which opens Monday.

With emphasis on youth agencies, the Chest finds itself called upon more than ever to help sustain those agencies which mold the character and strengthen bodies of growing Americans, McKinstry pointed out.

Carmel headquarters are in Earl Price's office in the Las Tiendas courtyard. Price is contributing the office for the drive. Contributions may be brought or mailed to Community Chest headquarters, or given to the house to house volunteer workers.

Among the Chest agencies particularly local to Carmel are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Carmel Students' Club, the Well Baby Clinic of Carmel, the school milk fund, the AWWV and service men's hospitality fund, and the USO, which is a participating agency in  
(Continued on page Four)

But Mayor McCreery and Chief of Police Roy Fraties, who with Judge George P. Ross inspected the inclosed area behind Kip's Tuesday, practiced no such restraint.

"You should see and smell that place," said the Mayor "Ankle deep in rotten vegetables, fish heads and chicken guts. Clayton says cats come in there and have their kittens and if any of them die, it's just too bad. None of the lids are on the garbage cans, and there are millions and millions of flies swarming around there."

"Blow-flies," amends Chief Fraties. "Like B 29's. Look as if they'd knock you down if they hit you."

Judge Ross had no comment to make. The case will come before him for hearing, when Mrs. Silvey returns to town. She is visiting Kip who is keeping store for the Navy at Camp Shoemaker while Lewis Poulos guides the destiny of the Food Center here. Mr. Poulos' answer whenever the police have called his attention to unsanitary conditions in the area where he keeps the store's garbage pails, has been that John Roscelli is paid to haul garbage away—why doesn't he do so?

John maintains that he is paid to haul garbage away that that has been placed in proper containers, "not shovel it up off the ground."

In this Attorney Carmel Martin, pinch hitting for City Attorney Peter Ferrante, concurs.

"This is only the beginning," said Mayor McCreery. "We have a few other spots in mind that had better get cleaned up in short order." Chief Fraties can name them.

## Enrollment Picks Up At H. S.; Elections, Football Today

A flurry of activity has been whirling through Carmel High School with these first few weeks of school, and elections for Student Body officers will be held this morning. Election campaign speeches have been going on since last Wednesday among the following nominees: for President, Joan Dekker, Bill Garuilo, Clayton Neill, and Bruce Hanger; for Vice President, Perry Brown, Tom Hefling, and Ralph Westover; for Secretary, Coleen Clay, Phyllis Madison and Barbara Timmins.

A Checkers and Chess Club is being started by Glen Watson, teacher of chemistry, physics, and math but has not yet been fully organized.

This afternoon at 2:30, an intersquad football game and rally is being held on the High School field. Coach Ted Fehring reports that an attempt will be made to  
(Continued on Page Four)



## Mrs. Karl Rendtorff's Retirement From Library Board Not A Withdrawal From Sharing In Community Life

By BETTY HASKELL

"I now have a board that can take care of itself very well," said Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, speaking of her resignation from the Board of Trustees of the Harrison Memorial Library. "And I want a little more freedom, a little time for my own interests."

Mrs. Rendtorff has served on the board for fifteen years, and has been elected chairman every three years for the past decade. Mr. Alfred Matthews, for eight years a member of the board, has taken over the chairmanship and Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis, a member of the reading committee, has filled the vacancy left.

The termination of her active membership in the board will not end her service to the library—the habit of giving is too strong for that, and the habit of growth. For the essences of Mrs. Rendtorff's character and personality are growth, building, creation, and from these stem the many services she has given, and will continue to give, to the community. There is a wideness of wisdom and a fountain of generosity in her from which Carmel has benefited for thirty-two years.

She first came to California from her birthplace, St. Louis, Missouri, when she was eighteen years old. Her parents settled in San Diego, and she entered the University of Stanford, graduating a Phi Beta Kappa with a major in English in 1898. The following year she married the late Dr. Karl Rendtorff, a professor in the German Department at the university, and made her home on the campus there. In 1908 the Rendtorffs came to Carmel as visitors and in 1913 they built a vacation home on North Camino Real, and began to come here every summer. They both took part in many of the activities of the village in those early days, particularly enjoying the Forest Theatre plays. Mrs. Rendtorff, who was interested in play writing and in acting, took many parts in the early plays of Mary Austin, and was also a member of the Forest Theatre Association.

In 1929 the Rendtorffs settled here permanently with their daughter Gertrude, who is now Dean of Women at Monterey High School.



Mrs. Rendtorff's activities in the community have been many and varied since that time. She was head of the Red Cross for many years, and is still on the governing board. She was on the Employment Commission here during the depression years, and many will remember the delightful luncheons she served under the oak trees in her spacious garden, charging 25 cents and up, collecting over a hundred dollars to aid the unemployment situation here.

In 1930 while she was a member of the Woman's Club Mrs. Rendtorff created her Foreign affairs group, which met to hear her lectures on the background and history of nations current in the news. These lectures, which took a great deal of concentrated reading and preparation, became very popular. Open to everyone, there was a nucleus of about eighteen people who came to every meeting, with an average of about twenty-five at each gathering. Often more than forty people were present, some of whom were strangers to Mrs. Rendtorff. When she was elected president of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Rendtorff felt that she could not continue with this group, but the League of Women Voters asked her to go on with it, and ten years ago the group began to hold its meetings in Mrs. Rendtorff's own home, as it continued to do until last month, when Mrs. Rendtorff gave them all a cup of tea and told them that was the last meeting.

Her personality makes itself felt, not only in what she says, but in everything about her—the tranquility of her house, which holds an atmosphere about it of rich and harmonious living, the peace and humor in her strong, gentle face, the depth and simplicity of the things she writes.

And writing is one of "her own interests" that she will have time for now. She has never tried to publish anything—

"I've never wanted to do anything professionally," she said with a little smile, "I've always wanted

### CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE

The Carmel Child Health Conference will be held on the morning of October 4, at the Church of the Wayfarer. This conference, conducted under the joint auspices of the Carmel P.T.A. and the Monterey County Health Department, is for well children from infancy to school age. A competent physician is on hand to do the physical examinations. Parents are asked to enter new children not later than 11:00 a.m.

Mrs. Anne Olsen, Home Demonstration Agent of the University of California, Department of Home Economics, will display an exhibit of children's clothing and discuss some of the short cuts in sewing for children.

to be just an amateur."

She has had printed, however, a number of small booklets which were prepared especially to please Dr. Rendtorff. These are small tales, allegories, which reflect the Grimm's Fairy Tales she read so constantly in her youth, and they are small miniatures of perfection. Like a picture seen through the small end of a glass, these tales are compact and crystallized, holding in a few paragraphs the concentrated wisdom and understanding of a life time. Here the wealth of a personality that has not grown old bitterly, that indeed has not grown old at all, but has grown outward, giving, developing, deepening, is poured out into the mold of story.

### NEW SHOW OPENS

"The Importance of Being Earnest" opened last night at the First Theatre, Monterey, to run tonight and through the week-end and Saturdays and Sundays thereafter. A full review of the show will be given next week.

Directed by Douglas Hume, of the Drama Department of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, "The Importance of Being Earnest" promises to be one of the memorable productions of the First Theatre, taking its place along with "Moor Born", "A Doll's House", "Pinafore", "East Lynne" and "Fashion".

## Frank Moore Asked To Serve On Sanity In Art Jury In City

Frank Moore, Carmel artist, has been invited to serve on the artists' jury for the forthcoming Victory Exhibition of the Society for Sanity in Art, that will open to the public on November 4 and will continue through the month of December at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

Mr. Moore said yesterday that he expects quite a number of the artists of the Monterey Peninsula, who are members of the Society will submit their work. The Society is continually growing in strength and in the quality of work shown each year, and the exhibitions are well commented upon in the Bay area art columns.

"The Society for Sanity in Art"

continued Mr. Moore, "is the largest progressive conservative group in California and may some time become the academy of the west."

In the 1943 exhibition of the Society, Mr. Moore was awarded first prize and the Logan Medal, for his painting of the sea, *Surf Shadows*; this canvas is now owned by Dr. Julius M. Fischer of Carmel Valley.

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## Jan Peerce Will Sing In Carmel; Ballet Coming

By NOEL SULLIVAN

The drive for the season tickets sale for the forthcoming series of the Carmel Music Society is attracting much attention, and for those who will not be able to go to San Francisco for the opera season it is gratifying that one of the outstanding artists of the group performing there will be heard in Carmel on the evening of October 16.

This is Jan Peerce, who has no peer in the world today as a lyric tenor. His performances at the Metropolitan in New York are invariably acclaimed as the most brilliant achievement in the vocal art. He is equally well known in the concert field and has a radio audience of countless millions.

Long before Jan Peerce turned his attention to singing he was a highly trained musician and a skillful violinist. It is this rare combination of musicality with a distinguished vocal gift that makes him almost unique in musical annals, and many feel that not since Jean de Reske has a tenor brought to his audience so complete an equipment for delighting the ear, satisfying the mind and warming the heart.

In San Francisco Jan Peerce will be heard with Lily Pons in performances of "Rigoletto" and "Lucia". In Carmel he will sing songs from the classic eighteenth century repertory in Italian and English, Lieder of Schubert and Brahms, a modern French group, contemporary American and English songs and several operatic arias.

On November 20, for its second offering, the Carmel Music Society will present the San Francisco Opera Ballet, and in the field of dance this will be an epoch-making occasion for the Monterey Peninsula.

After the New Year there will be three other concerts of the world's greatest instrumentalists.

### SCOTT TO PLAY MEDIC

Mr. Lucian Scott has accepted Ted Kuster's invitation to play the part of the young medic who handles a difficult situation very adroitly in the next play to be presented at the Play House, about the middle of October. They knew what they wanted, by Sidney Howard.

Mr. Scott, who has recently returned from three years in Alaska with the army and the Red Cross, is now conducting two evening classes at the Carmel Adult School, Play Reading and Discussion, and Acting Techniques. Before going into the service Scott taught history and drama at Carmel High School.

### MOREHEAD'S PET and FLOWER SHOP

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## SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

### MISS REGIERS FIRST GRADE

It is fall and the leaves are falling. All the time leaves were falling the dog was playing on the grass. The fall leaves drizzled; the wind blew them down. The sky was blue and full of laughter. It was beginning to start the morning, and the blue sky hung over the ocean.  
—Elizabeth Saite.

One time my little kitty was climbing our oak tree and I was looking everywhere but could not find him. Then, when I looked up, there he was. I had to get him down the tall trunk and it was very hard. Finally I jumped down and my kitty was safe.  
—Carole Glem.

One time I went fishing and caught six big fish. My Daddy caught twelve little fish. So, you see, I skunked my father.  
—Scott Irwin.

I had a dog and he was such a nuisance we had to sell him. He used to wreck the flowers. He had a dog friend who helped him wreck the flowers.  
—Stephen Gorelick.

Do you know what my dog did once? He jumped up on me and barked at me, so I gave him a bone and he went away.

One time a skunk jumped on my head. So I gave him some nuts. He was a tame skunk.  
—Shirley Thiele.

MRS. LOCKWOOD'S 3rd GRADE  
We go down to Mr. Calley's on Friday. We are making book ends.  
—Bonny Lynn Redhead.

We have two new girls in our class. Erin Black went to school in Canada. Bonny Lynn Redhead went to school in San Francisco.  
—Sandra Kohner.

We go to art. Our art teacher's name is Miss Becker.  
—Sondra Sowell.

My mother and my brother and I went to San Jose and met my

father at two o'clock Sunday morning. We hadn't seen him for twenty-four months. One day we went to San Francisco. We went to the Zoo. We had a good time.  
—Clair Gimblin.

I have been enjoying the two weeks of school. Mrs. Wunderlick is our music teacher. I am taking violin lessons.  
—Lisa Doty.

My brother George is coming home. He and Richard have been together on the same Island. We got a letter last week.  
—Shirley De Amaral.

We are making an Indian tepee. It is going to be big enough for us to play in. We started it today.  
—Phil Baumgartner.

We are studying about Indians. We sure have a nifty map. It has Indians paddling in a canoe. We look at the map everyday.  
—John Wunderlick.

Gold has been found in every county of California and, until the war caused a shut-down, was being produced in 50 of the 58 counties.

## Concert Series Opens With Lucia Albanese

The Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association and its affiliate in Salinas open their concert series October 12 with Lucia Albanese, soprano, in the Salinas High School Auditorium. Mrs. Clyde F. Dyke, president, announced this week. Monterey Peninsula subscribers are entitled to attend the Salinas concerts.

On November 8, Donald Dame,

tenor, comes to Pacific Grove, John Sebastian, harmonica virtuoso, will appear in Salinas November 14, while Rose Bampton, soprano, is scheduled for Pacific Grove the same month, on the 26th. On Feb. 11, the Graudan Duo, cello and piano, appear in Salinas. The next two concerts are in the Grove, on Feb. 15, Sanroma, pianist, and on March 2, Fox Hole Ballet. The season closes with Platoff Don Cossack Russian Chorus at Salinas on March 8.

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—"Waldo" Hicks.

\*\*\* TO OUR PATRONS:

Having given years of continuous service to this community, I feel that a much needed rest will be still more enjoyed, as it has been fully earned.

Another source of satisfaction in this transfer of ownership lies in the fact that "Waldo" Hicks served his apprenticeship under me, and I know his ability.

Mrs. Kitchen and I also wish to assure you that the servicing of installations previously made by us will be covered. You are free to call upon our successors in business to complete all guarantees of installation.

We thank you for your patronage and extend our wishes for a peacetime of happiness and prosperity.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Weaver Kitchen.

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## The Orient, South America, Drama, Woman's Club Offers Varied Program

Now is the time, according to Mrs. Verne Skillman, for new members to join the Carmel Woman's Club, with the building site on San Carlos at Ninth already acquired and plans for the new Club House being enthusiastically discussed and projected. The Board of Directors of the Club cordially invites the women of Carmel and vicinities to take advantage of the present modest dues to become members and enjoy the varied and pleasant programs arranged for the coming year, which will open on October 1, with a program and tea at 2:00 p. m., at the Girl Scout House on Lincoln and Sixth Street.

The club presents a program each Monday. Once a month a professional speaker is invited. The following Monday books are discussed at a meeting led by a member of the club. The next two meetings are devoted to bridge. After each program, tea is served. Mrs. Verne Skillman, Membership Chairman, will be glad to give any further information, her telephone number is Carmel 775-R.

The program for the general meetings:

Oct. 1, 1945 — Mrs. Tua-Chuan (Anna Kong) Mei will talk on What The Women In China Are Doing Today. Born in Hongkong and educated in the U. S., Mrs. Mei received her B.A. from Columbia in 1915. Her husband is a prominent lawyer in China. She has

been Vice Chairman of the Pan Pacific Women's Association, Vice President of the World's YWCA, Chairman of the National Committee of the China YWCA, Chairman of the Joint Committee of the Shanghai Women's Organizations which comprised three thousand members of eighteen organizations and fourteen nationalities, founder and Chairman of the Shanghai Women's Club, and has held many other offices.

Rest of program to be announced later.

### Ferdinand Ruth Elected President Of Audubon Society

"The Little Blue Whatsit" that Lt. Commander Oliver L. Austin, Jr., USNR, captured and sent back to Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology was identified as a dicoum, one of the smallest birds that inhabit the Pacific islands, he told the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society at its first meeting of the season, Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ruth in Pacific Grove.

In addition to the dicoum, Lt. Commander Austin sent 649 bird skins and an equal number of mammals, mostly fruit bats, back to Harvard.

Previous to his entering the service, he banded thousands of Arctic terns on the Atlantic coast in an effort to establish the route of their migration flights.

During the business meeting, Ferdinand Ruth was elected president; Pal Clark, vice president; Miss Harriet Norman, secretary; Mrs. Thornton Carswell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Glenn Claremont, treasurer; and Miss Harriett Baker, program chairman.

The first field trip was set for October 7, the group to meet on Carmel Point, at Sixteenth and Carmelo, at nine o'clock in the morning. Laidlaw Williams will conduct the bird walk.

### Chest Drive Opens Monday, Oct. First

(Continued from page One) the Victory War Chest.

Other Chest agencies include the Monterey Boys' club, Pacific Grove Rec Club, Del Monte Youth Council, Army and Navy Canteen, Community Center, Salvation Army Mothers' Homes, Associated Catholic Charities, and the Social Service exchange.

The Victory War Chest agencies provide for recreation and relaxation for the armed forces, and for the relief and rehabilitation for liberated countries. One contribution takes care of all.

Quota for Monterey Peninsula is \$75,256, of which the Community Chest share is \$39,135 and War Chest \$36,120.

Trinity county was named for Trinity Bay, discovered by Captain Bruno Ezeta on Trinity Sunday, 1775 (Trinidad in Spanish).

## The Carmel Pine Cone

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The former Billie Cupp, bride of Jack Fremont. The young couple were married in Salinas recently and are now living at Madison Wisconsin, where Mr. Fremont is stationed with the Army Air Corps.

### Hitchcock Lines Up With Catlin in Pong Chung's Defense

(Continued from Page One)

of the two remaining members of the Hitchcock family, I think it fair to voice my version on this matter of Reimers-Nielsen versus Pong Chung.

It is true as Mr. Reimers states that the property values jumped from \$9000 to \$12000, but it is also true that the laws of the State of California govern the sale of property belonging to an estate. So if Mr. Reimers had to raise the other bid by ten percent in order to get it, he must have wanted it. His bid was voluntary I think.

It is also true that Mr. Reimers consented to buy the four lots 5-6-7-8 Block 90 less the house.

It is also true that Mr. Reimers told me not to worry about moving the house. He said, and I quote, "We will give you sixty days' notice when we are ready to make improvements on the lots".

We intended moving the house in the rear of my mother's old home. Both my brother Henry and myself waved all claims to our shares of the house in favor of my brother Isaac, whom you all know was very sick and not able to work, so he could realize a small income. But fate would not have it that way for he passed away before he was able to realize any benefit from his share of the estate.

I was with my mother from Thanksgiving night 1942 till March 1943 when she passed away, and during those trying days and nights she kept reminding me to carry out her wishes for Pong Chung in appreciation of his kindness to her.

I can also say without fear of contradiction that not a day went by that Pong didn't come in and

bring her some little thing she could enjoy and visit with her to help her spirits in her losing battle.

No one has to apologize for Pong Chung. I have known him for almost thirteen years and knowing the code of his people from long years of dealing with them and also close association, I think it is in order to ask a question. After twenty years living in Carmel, is Carmel going to let him down?

It is gratifying to know that one who is Carmel and who exemplifies Carmel in every act, word and deed, namely John Catlin, is seeing that Pong Chung gets justice.

As a member of the Hitchcock Clan, as Mr. Reimers puts it, I will say that my ancestors did not cross the Atlantic on the Mayflower but I can say without fear of contradiction that some of my ancestors were perched on Plymouth Rock when the Mayflower came in and an Indian never forgets.

In conclusion and in respect to my late mother, I will say that if Carmel evicts Pong Chung, he can have a home here in our beautiful Carmel Valley if he wants it, not as a renter, but as a loyal and trusted friend.

What are you going to do about it, Carmel?

Respectfully,  
Joseph H. Hitchcock, Jr.,  
Box 18,  
Carmel, California.

Private camps below the Arroyo Seco Bridge are not affected by the closure. It is expected that the Arroyo Seco Camp will be opened again in a few weeks.

## Enrollment Picks Up At High School

(Continued from page One)

equalize the two teams so that a good football game will be the result of the afternoon's sport. Aside from giving the team a chance to play under game conditions, the student body will have a good opportunity to get its yelling power in condition for the competitive games to follow this season.

Leo Harris, superintendent of schools, reports that registration has increased considerably during the past week. There are now 332 students registered, 102 of whom are in the seventh and eighth grades, or Junior High group, 230 being in the High School.

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Friday, Mar. 1, 1946

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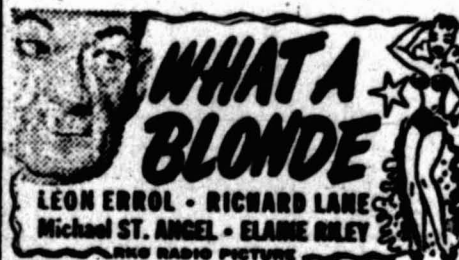


SUN-MON., SEPT. 30 - OCT. 1

CORNEL WILDE EVELYN KEYES  
A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS  
TUES-WED., OCT. 2-3



AND



THURS-FRI-SAT., OCT. 4-6



AND





## 70 Attend AAUW Fellowship Tea

Learning to understand and be friendly with persons of other nationalities is really the most important thing the fellowship student gains in study in a foreign land, Mrs. William Hilton told the members of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women at the membership and fellowship tea Saturday afternoon which opened the year's activities.

Shortly before the war Mrs. Hilton studied at the Sorbonne in Paris on a fellowship from Columbia University.

The thing about the Americans that impressed other students the most was their sense of freedom, a spontaneity lacking in all the others, already oppressed as they were by the threat of war. No others in the institution had the same carefree enthusiasm for their work, the same confidence and initiative, unrestrained by fear and foreboding, Mrs. Hilton said.

In the brief business meeting the year's activities were outlined, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill speaking for the book section; Miss Mabel Hoffman, on volunteer service, stressing the need for more scrapbooks for men in hospitals; Mrs. Everett Bibb explaining eligibility for membership, welcoming the guests and inviting them to join. Miss Gertrude Rendtorff announced the next meeting to be on October 18 at 8:00 p.m. at Mrs. Peter Ferrante's with Col. Allen Griffin as the speaker. Mrs. A. L. Robinson announced her resignation as treasurer, as she is leaving for Sequoia National park. Mrs. Walter Carmean, former treasurer, will fill in until next meeting when a successor will be elected.

Miss Effa Spencer, fellowship chairman, reported on the summer's international fellowship drive which brought \$522.75, and gave suggestions on naming this Study Grant. She then introduced Dr. Letitia Snow, former professor at Wellesley College, who told entertainingly of her experiences while studying as an Alice Freeman Palmer Fellow shortly after she began her college teaching. Miss Spencer then introduced Mrs. Hilton. The president of A.A.U.W., Miss Harriet Baker of Pacific Grove, was in charge of the meeting.

Miss Katherine Van Horne, at whose home the gathering was held, was assisted as hostess by

## Maj. Harlan Wilder, Pilot For Wounded, Home On Brief Visit

Flying in from Fairfield September 20, Major Harlan C. Wilder had a brief visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cree Wilder, before he returned to duty on the next day. Pilot of a P-54, Major Wilder has been bringing wounded in from the Pacific area, making 15-day trips, and carrying from 48

Miss Spencer, Mrs. Bibb, other members of the executive board and past presidents: Miss Frances Whitehead, Mrs. H. R. Youngman, Mrs. John H. Gratiot, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hill.

Almost seventy members and guests who are eligible for membership enjoyed the afternoon's program and the social hour.

to 50 wounded men at a time. Since his return September 1 from the last such mission, he has been a check pilot at Fairfield, where he is now stationed, living with his wife and two small children in Napa.

Major Wilder went to Monterey High School, and graduated from San Jose State College with an AB Degree in commerce in 1940, when he volunteered for the Air Corps. He returned to State for post graduate work until he was called into the Army in February of 1941.

He is a veteran of the Aleutian and Kiska campaigns, of the African and Italian Theatres and of the South Pacific. He is expecting discharge from the Army in the near future.

Tehama county got its name from an Indian tribe, whose name means "high water" or "low land."

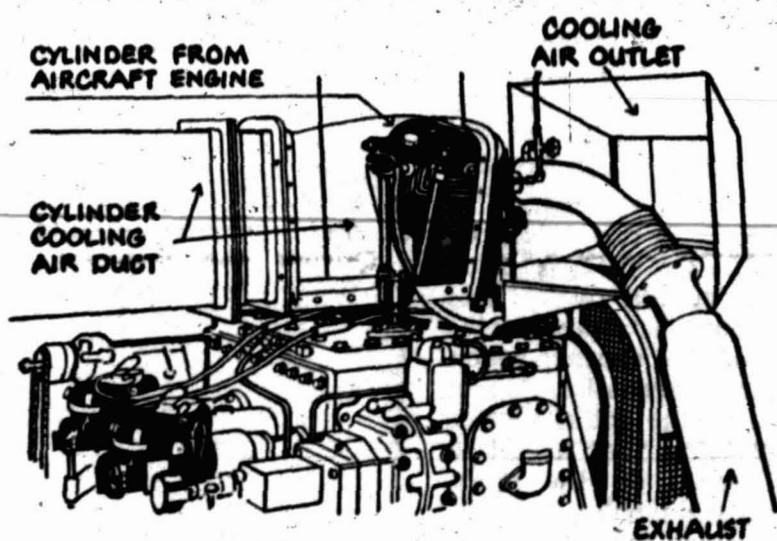
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War-time research on Chevron Aviation Gasoline paved the way to a lot higher octane rating for Chevron Supreme. That means even older cars won't ping on hills. You'll see a change in the way they start and accelerate on Chevron Supreme, too.

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## Carmel Unincorporated Considers Taking In Carmel At Zoning Meet; Forms Anti-Mission Ranch Front

By KIPPY STUART

What would Carmel do without Corum Jackson and his brown fedora? Probably collapse. But Mr. Jackson does not restrict his activities to the sacred precincts of Carmel proper. He is all over the place. Last Friday afternoon, at the home of General Joseph Stilwell, a new organization was born under the Jackson aegis. This organization is composed of the orphan communities that fringe Carmel. The residents of Carmel Point and the Mission Tract are the Big Brothers of the movement, but last Friday Hatton Field joined and, in a very small voice, Carmel Woods asked in.

Corum Jackson opened the meeting, explaining that he was only temporary chairman and after a few succinct remarks, Mr. Jackson turned the chair over to Mr. William Mahar, the duly elected president. Other officers are: vice president, Miss Lydia G. Weld; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Stilwell. Miss Weld and her committee had done much of the ground work that preceded the meeting.

There were divers subjects to be discussed; some of import, others purely personal. The first voice was raised in protest against her neighbor's place, where garbage was strewn and general litter offended. The motion was then made that the new organization ask to be taken into the City of Carmel. This motion was not seconded and it died a quick death. Just why a garbage-strewn locale would make us eligible to join the holy precinct of Carmel proper was not explained, but at the suggestion that "Carmel proper" was more important than her suburbs, a gasp of horror rippled through the audience. Why not invite the village to join Carmel Unincorporated?

Another voice was raised in protest. In the event of a fire or of a robbery, why should the afflicted resident be forced to pay a telephone charge of five cents to reach Police or Fire Marshall? Corum Jackson came to the relief of this party by explaining that a call to Carmel 131 would do the trick. Our courteous local police will relay calls to proper authority, and the event that the house does burn down, the resident will still be in his five cents.

These preliminaries merely pre-faced the burning issue; and this burning issue is Carmel Unincorporated versus The Mission Ranch. Doctor Blanchard Steeves presented the following resolution:

"Resolved: That we, the property owners in the Carmel Unincorporated Area, approve the strict and impartial administration of the zoning ordinance affecting these and adjoining unorganized areas; and respectfully ask the local advisory committee and the zoning commission to oppose any request or attempt to evade the intent of any part of the zoning regulations." In no uncertain manner, this motion was seconded by General C. E. Brigham.

There had been all sorts of rumors to the effect that the Mission Ranch planned to expand; that the Carmel River was to be turned into a "happy hunting

ground" for tourists and sportsmen; that "pretty little cottages" were to blot the landscape and that dread concessions were to destroy the pristine beauty of the countryside. Happily, these rumors all turned out to be straw boogymen, for Corum Jackson once again explained that no such proposition had ever been brought before the Planning Board.

Then the question came up: How come the Mission Ranch? How did it get there in the first place? The answer was axiomatic; the usual American lethargy and lack of zeal on the part of residents. Well, there will be no lethargy or lack of zeal in the future, for Carmel Unincorporated is on its toes and woe to him who tries to circumvent the resolution presented

## Toyohiko Kagawa, Subject Of Talk

The life story of Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan will be told next Sunday morning by Dr. James E. Crowther at the Church of the Wayfarer, with the theme, "Kagawa, Gambler for God." This man, one of the most remarkable Christians in the world today, wrote a best seller at twenty-one while ill of tubercular pneumonia, and is author of over sixty books. He went to live in the worst slums of Kobe, determined not just to be a Good Samaritan but a Best Samaritan.

"What the world needs is Social Engineers," he says. His life has been endangered a hundred times. He is Japan's pioneer in labor unions and cooperatives. When Japan attacked China in 1937, he went to China and publicly apologized for the aggression of the Japanese. On his return he was

by Doctor Steeves.

It was a distinguished group of people any community would be proud to call citizens. Carmel Unincorporated is composed of fair-minded residents asking only that their rights be respected and willing to respect the rights of others.

confined in a concentration camp, but was released and continued his Christian message: If America is wise, she will do her utmost to strengthen the hands of Toyohiko Kagawa in Japan, in spite of his critics here and in his country, Dr. Crowther believes.

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The Monterey Peninsula has been dotted with growing Victory Gardens . . . to which we have contributed our part in the war effort . . . a special rate to Victory Garden water users . . . Food production has been as vital as were materials of war . . . We fed our armies and ourselves. Each Victory Garden has been a direct contribution toward this end. As a public service this organization has cooperated with our many Victory Garden-minded men and women.

## To Victory Gardeners Congratulations!

. . . You have done a first-class job, and we are naturally pleased to have had some part in this important program of GROWING MORE FOOD.

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# Why Do We Still Have a Community War Fund

**SURE, THE WAR IS OVER . . . BUT YOUR DOLLARS ARE URGENTLY  
NEEDED TO CARRY ON THIS WORK IN VICTORY!**

## For our own community . . .

V-J Day hasn't stopped the Community Fund from doing its job! War or no war, the work of local health and welfare agencies must go on.

Lots of our servicemen's wives still need prenatal care. Many families rely solely on the help of our visiting nurses. Others depend on our hospital and clinical services. And there's still the problem of keeping our youngsters off the streets . . . and out of trouble.

*Part of every dollar you give goes to support these vitally needed local activities.*

## For our millions still in service . . .

V-J Day hasn't stopped the work of the U.S.O.! They've got a bigger job to do than ever.

The boys still in service will tell you that the battles with boredom are tough, too.

And the boys are learning just *how* tough they can be. Occupation troops in Germany and the Far East. Troops waiting their chance to get a ship home. Wounded veterans waiting to get well enough to leave hospitals.

*That is why U.S.O. Camp Shows have been asked to increase their entertainment programs to keep up the boys' morale. U.S.O. Clubs in Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska, and in the States, must still bring a touch of home to men away from home. A large part of every dollar you give to your Community Fund helps the U.S.O. carry on.*

## For our friends and allies . . .

The end of the war hasn't ended the fight against hunger and disease abroad. *Relief must continue.*

The Chinese, the Filipinos, many peoples of Europe who fought on our side, are facing the *hardest* winter they've ever known. As President Truman has said, "Unless we do what we can to help, we may lose next winter what we won at such a terrible cost last spring. Desperate men are liable to destroy the structure of their society to find in the wreckage some substitute for hope."

*Yes, there can be no real and lasting peace as long as starvation, sickness, and fear, stalk the world. Part of every dollar you give buys food, medicines, clothing, for our friends and allies. And by helping them you help yourselves.*

**YOU GIVE ONLY ONCE TO 42 AGENCIES,  
INCLUDING 13 LOCAL PENINSULA AGEN-  
CIES, 19 NATIONAL WAR FUND AGENCIES.**

*Give generously to*

**Your Community  
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*Representing the* **National War Fund**



## FEATURES

## POETRY

## REVIEWS

## JAZZ

BY JOAN PENoyer

Part II.

*New York and Harlem*

New York City, the largest market for music anywhere, was naturally so for jazz, from the time of the original Dixieland. But the music was as obscure here as it was in Chicago under the cloak of "symphonic jazz". It was largely confined to Roseland and other smaller public dance halls, and to the Negro resorts in Harlem, which began to boom with the new "discovery" of Negro entertainment in the early twenties. New York, however, had a large enough jazz audience to encourage the development of the first big jazz bands of high quality, scored as well as improvised music. After the middle twenties several such combinations were playing a few months in the city and filling out the year on the road with many one night stands. For one night at least, in the smaller cities, the phonograph records and the radio reputations of these bands could sometimes attract large crowds. This was the start which led to the "swing" fad.

Dean of the Harlem piano players is James P. Johnson. He wrote music for Ziegfeld and Earl Carroll productions as well as for such entertainers as Gilda Gray and Sophie Tucker. In the jazz field, while he is known as a bandleader and pianist of merit, he is perhaps known the best for his accompaniments to blues singers. As Harlem got off to its most glorious decade (as far as jazz is concerned) famous blues singers came to New York to work. They recorded at the many different studios downtown and for the Black Swan, the name of all-Negro recording company. They sang at the Lafayette, the Harlem Opera House and the Apollo, and they entertained at one or another of the little cabarets that mushroomed all over Harlem, from Sugar Hill to that slightly dismal stretch of Fifth Avenue, then known as the Jungle.

Meanwhile, though jazz was on its way, the easterners were still behind Chicago. One can mention early bands that played around Harlem—Johnny Dunn's and Bubber Miley—and other names will turn up that mean something in jazz history, but these reputations invariably will have been based on later work, once the men had mastered the jazz style. Early records that document the New York scene help to prove that jazz was regional before it was national, that it centered in New Orleans and flourished in Chicago earlier and on a much greater scale than in New York. The "windy city" offered to the world an environment where jazz could be itself. It had to buck up against popular music but that struggle was never so obvious as in New York, the nation's capital for popular and orchestral music.

The original Dixieland Jazz Band opened at Reisenweber's, in 1917, and for many New Yorkers, it was their first taste of jazz. The Original Creoles had paid a visit while touring the East, but the Dixielanders stayed put for two years and left their mark on metropolitan music makers. They then traveled to England. They were a sensation and long-haired music critics argued as to whether jazz was a new idiom or some particularly American brand of cacophony.

Along this time came "Duke Ellington," "Miff" Mole, Red Nichols and his Five Pennies, Pee Wee Russell, Jack Teagarden, The Dorsey Brothers, Blenn Miller, Fats Waller, Benny Goodman and many, many more.

The late twenties in New York shaped up into a pretty solid picture especially from the recording angle. The musicians who had learned the jazz style were of course learning that they had to play much of the time to make a living. There was not much future to smallband jazz, and the musician used to that way of playing found he had to play in tiny joints where they hardly earned more than their bread and butter.



## RAIN

*The silver threads of rain  
Drop their misty fringe  
Where golden leaves have lain:  
And now there is no tinge  
Of autumn's mottled dress  
Where rains drop shallow seas,  
And day is colorless  
Around the weeping trees.*

—ALICE JOSEPHINE WYATT.



## COLE HARBOUR . . . VANCOUVER, CANADA 1945

*They have their little boats here,  
As they do down south.  
But there, foamed sea  
Boils from the ridged Pacific,  
Crowds through the Golden Gate,  
And wind brings fog.*

*Here is, at long last, calm,  
A sunny-rippled green of quiet tide  
Pressing the summer shoreways,  
Without sound.*

*Here steep trees ladder skyward,  
Slow sun stepping their branches.  
Sun-coins fall upon paths,  
Light-gold gleams among grass.*

*And love lives where  
A girl's head sinks to a kiss,  
A boy's hand smoothing her hair.*

*Further away slow song  
Covers a baby to sleep.  
The mother cradling her child  
Watching the kiss with a smile.*

*These things we all might have lost  
Had the German been left to his way.  
Children would still have been born  
But love would have gone from their day.*

—KATE R. ARCHER.



## GIFT DAY FOR YOU

*For you . . . a day of wind and flying spray,  
That rocks the pines and sends the leaves away  
Beyond recovering; a day of sound  
That leaves the senses reeling! Flights of round  
White clouds across a sky so fiercely free  
You will remember only ecstasy!  
A day that ends in high star-shattered night,  
Crystal as dew, spanned by unearthly light  
That only the sea can give; a rhapsody  
In minor key . . . a dream . . . a memory.*

—EDYTHE HOPE GENE.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

On the other hand the big band jazz went to town, but they covered up a lot of good talent in these big bands, such as "Bix" Beiderbecke in Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. He never had a chance to show his superb playing in the large brass section.

After playing, several well known players would get together for a "jam session," such as Art Eatum or Joe Sullivan at the piano, the regulars Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Jack Teagarden, Pee Wee Russell and many others. If you could whisper a name like Benny Goodman to the man at the peephole and make it ring true you could get in. Benny was known chiefly, in those days, to musicians and to a small but knowing group of record collectors. Almost everyone, with the exception of this small group, said that swing was going out and who was this Benny Goodman anyway? In a year or two they were on the way to knowing.

Swing was still in there pitching, as were Benny and the others. Some people still believe that swing is on its way out. Maybe so, but it is certainly going strong today, and it is my belief that it is here to stay for a long time to come.

## Blues

The first record by a Negro blues singer was issued in 1920 when Mamie Smith did Crazy Blues for the Okeh label. It was frankly experimental, and Mamie Smith was the first woman of her race ever to make a jazz record. And though the trend was already that way, the effects of this initial venture into a new field can hardly be overestimated. This record, and subsequent ones, sold thousands of copies weekly. Though not important in itself, the Crazy Blues marked the beginning of an epoch.

This phase of blues had roots that went back to the minstrels, the plantation hollers, and to some extent the songs of slavery. The laments of the Negroes were expressed by this type of music. The sentiment of the blues is usually melancholy with a good deal of simple philosophy, appropriate to the Negro economic levels. An example of this is: "If yo' house ketch fire an' dey ain' no water roun' (repeat) Throw yo' trunk out de window an' let de shack buhn down".

No one knows who was the first to sing the blues; probably a poor tired Negro after work on the levee picked on his guitar and made up the words as he went along.

The women blues singers we know who belong to the tradition of Bessie Smith are remarkably few in number, but the greatness of their contributions to American music more than compensates for this. In stately solemn rhythms they sing every phase of Negro life as well as the honky-tonk life that helped to keep them going.

Ma Rainey was appropriately called "the mother of the blues" for it was she who taught Bessie Smith and many others the art of singing the blues.

Constant repetition of specific blues themes leads to the notion that "all blues are alike" or the more learned but equally false statement that there are only five or six blues. Actually there are a great many varieties of the blues and in the repertoire of such singers as Ma Rainey and Bessie Smith one finds that often there are songs in the 16 bar, rather than the more familiar 12 bar form. This is probably an example of the ever present influence of the minstrels, rags, and popular songs on the blues.

Other singers in this tradition are Bertha Chippie Hill, Ida Cox, Trixie Smith, and Maggie Jones. There are undoubtedly many others, but all of the singers mentioned may be heard on records, most of them with instrumental accompaniment by famous jazzmen.

While blues singers of the stature and fame of those mentioned above are rare today, one must see the chronology of the blues and jazz as overlapping — as do their musical properties —

(Continued on Page 10)



## HAVE YOU READ . . . ?

This column is maintained by the reading committee of the Harrison Memorial Library under the editorship of Dr. Blanchard Steeves. Though the members of the committee have agreed to spell one another in filling the column from week to week, they invite contributions and comments. Readers are encouraged to send in brief reviews of their pet books, and especially are they invited to disagree with the book committee's comments and reviews. Address contributions to "Have You Read?"—Care of The Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

By HARRIET DEAN

"Education at the Crossroads" by Jacques Maritain  
Lectures under the Terry Foundation, Yale 1943  
Published by the Yale University Press 1943

In the present crisis of civilization and its post war needs, no problem is of greater importance than education. For some time our present system of education has been under attack. Hutchins, Adler and Nef are outstanding in their penetrating criticism. Modern and progressive education has its loyal defenders despite the confusion of its leaders. In a recent controversy between Dewey and Meiklejohn, the statement of Dewey, "We agree that we are uncertain as to where we are going, and where we want to go and why we are doing what we do," reveals the serious impasse in which the modern educators find themselves.

In contrast to this uncertainty, a military leader made a declaration that contains a challenge to our educators. General MacArthur, in his speech at the surrender of the Japanese, summed up the problem of peace and indicated the direction education should take.

"The problem basically is theological and involves a spiritual recrudescence and improvement of human character that will synchronize with our almost matchless advance in science, art, literature and all material cultural development of the past two thousand years. It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."

For those who have taken seriously these significant words, spoken on so momentous and historic an occasion, Jacques Maritain, an eminent Catholic philosopher, in his lectures at Yale in 1943, presents a stimulating and profound discussion of the problems of education and offers a possible solution to the problem of education for the post war years. He speaks in the enlightened and certain terms of a man of vision. As a believer in the spiritual motivation of democracy, he pleads for the restoration of its noble aim, the education of free man.

In his discussion of the aims of education he analyzes the misinterpretation and errors in our present system and shows that preoccupation with method has resulted in the invention of good methods but in the process we have lost the meaning as well as the purpose of education. "too often contemporary education has deemed it suitable to substitute training values for knowledge values." Hutchins has already told

us "University graduates have far more information and far less understanding than the men of the colonial period." Maritain points out that education, following a more or less conscious materialistic philosophy of life, represents a great peril for the democracies, since "The democratic ideal, more than any other, requires faith in and development of spiritual energies". In the face of totalitarianism spreading over the world, he shows that it is imperative that we re-establish the Christian concept of education . . . the education of man . . . "a human awakening" . . . the fulfillment of man as a human person" . . . Christian man "armed with knowledge, strength of judgment and moral virtues."

In his study of the dynamics of education, he discusses personality, individuality and the true and false freeing of personality. He covers the fundamental dispositions to be fostered with regard to truth, justice, existence and work. He examines the norms of education, knowledge and training and analyzes the contemporary theories of Heard, Huxley, the Freudian school and to them opposes the principles of St. Thomas, Pascal and Newman.

Maritain, in his presentation of the humanities and liberal education, covers elementary education, the humanities and advanced studies, the problems of college and restores to the curriculum its former character of comprehensive universality. He does not overlook the necessity of a specialized training in this technical age, but a technical training without a foundation of theology and the humanities does not "till and cultivate the whole mind". The world crisis has placed upon man the solution of grave problems of world wide proportions and he must understand the sources of them in the Christian heritage of theology and philosophy in order to solve them. "Theological problems and controversies permeated the whole development of Western Culture and civilization and are still at work in its depths in such a way that one who would ignore them would be fundamentally unable to grasp his own time and the meaning of internal conflicts. . . . Neither Dante, nor Cervantes, Shakespeare nor John Donne nor William Blake

nor Giotto nor Michelangelo nor El Greco nor Pascal nor Rousseau nor Madison nor Jefferson nor Edgar Allan Poe nor Baudelaire nor Nietzsche nor even Karl Marx nor Tolstoi nor Dostoevski is actually understandable without a serious theological background". Maritain believes that "liberal education cannot complete its task without the knowledge of the specific realm and the concerns of the theological wisdom."

Even the leaders of the modern system of education question the soundness of its foundation to train youth to meet the menacing problems of the future. Dr. Meiklejohn declares "the day of pragmatism is done. The movement, which for fifty years has so gaily consigned older theories to oblivion because they were outmoded, were out-of-date, is now open to the same treatment. It, too, grows ancient." And Dewey admits the justification of the attack on modern education in his statement "it has to be faced and facing it will bring to light beliefs that have too long been kept in the dark . . . the drawing of lines that is now going on will not only serve to clear up confusion in our educational state but will tend to breathe life into the dead bones of philosophy."

Of necessity a new system of education must be created to go with the new civilization. "If mankind overcomes the terrible threats of slavery and dehumanization which faces it today," says Maritain, "it will thirst for a new humanism and will be eager to rediscover the integrity of man and to avoid the cleavages from which the preceding age suffered so much". Therefore, with education at the crossroads, it is enlightening and stimulating to study the philosophy of education of Jacques Maritain who indicates the course education should take to master the problems of the new civilization . . . "It is more than ever necessary that education be the education of man, the education for freedom, the formation of free men for a free commonwealth".

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Owing to low water in Rocky Creek, Arroyo Seco camp and picnic grounds on the Monterey Division of the Los Padres National Forest has been closed to public use until further notice. The water in the creek provides insufficient pressure to reach the storage tanks.

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## Days Before Yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

Raising one hundred dollars to get necessary fire fighting equipment for the Fire Department back in 1915 was no easy task. Editor of the Pine Cone W. L. Overstreet worked long and arduously toward that end, running energetic headlines, admonitions, pleas, chastisements, and a shamefully brief list of names of those who had already donated money for the fund. "Get Your Name on this List!" begged the headline, week after week, while the list of donations remained stuck at \$13.50.

It took a couple of fires to bring the total up to \$22.50, one on February 16, 1916, when the following story ran in the Pine Cone: "The complete destruction by fire of a substantial frame building on Dolores street near Ocean Avenue, in the heart of the business section of Carmel, last Thursday night, could no doubt, have been averted, and merely a nominal loss sustained, had our local fire department been supplied with fire hats and coats and asbestos-lined fire blankets.

"The fire was first discovered by Miss Ethel Mains, a guest of Mrs. Sidney Yard, who was awakened by the crackling of burning wood and the smell of smoke. Her cries of fire were heard by Harry Auctourt, who gave the alarm at 10:42.

"By that time the fire had attained such headway that when the chemical engines reached the scene they were of no use.

"For a time it was thought that the tenants were within the doomed structure, but it was later learned that they were in Monterey.

"The building was one of the oldest in Carmel, and was the property of the Carmel Development Co.

"Carmel luck, as someone remarked, was the only thing that saved us from a serious and far reaching conflagration. It was a damp night and there was an absence of wind to carry the flames. Had it been otherwise the entire block is sure to have gone. In the block are the Dummage shop, Carmel Bakery, Carmel News Co., Water company office, the Yard, Morgan and other residences.

"For several months efforts have been made to obtain by subscription from resident and non-resident property owners sufficient money to purchase the equipment needed. It seems that money can be raised for various purposes, which requires the sending away of sums of considerable amount... but when one tries to obtain funds for a necessary local object, people are usually broke."

Two weeks later, a grass fire near La Playa hotel brought a full crew and the two chemical engines at full speed, and there was no damage to property.

Held up as a shining example of benevolence, and a finger pointed in shame at Carmelites with tight purse-strings, was George W. Collis, a non-resident property

owner, who sent in \$5.00 for the fund.

In April a new Fire Commission was organized, and on the 19th of that month, the New Fire Company was organized.

"A joint meeting of the newly created fire commission and Carmel Chemical Company No. 1 was held last Wednesday evening. To meet legal requirements and to obtain authority, it was found necessary to disband the old organization. A new company was organized, which has taken over the property of the disbanded company, and officers were elected as follows: Foreman, J. E. Nichols; first assistant foreman, Ralph W. Hicks; second assistant, Harry Auctourt; treasurer, W. M. Basham; secretary, W. L. Overstreet.

The Pine Cone finally gave up its frantic urging, and merely printed ironic little reminders from time to time. The goal was finally achieved, or anyway the new equipment was acquired. In November, a new cottage on Carmelo was completely destroyed by fire, caused by a can of exploding shellac.

Said the Pine Cone of November 22: "The burning building was situated in the midst of a veritable jungle of dry brush and weeds, and was entirely destroyed. The fact that a number of other buildings were not laid in ruins may be attributed to the effective work and foresight of the fire department."

The loss was partly covered by insurance, and Walter Basham, owner of the house—he had not yet moved into it—was most philosophical about the whole thing. He is reported to have remarked good-naturedly, "Well boys it's all in a life-time; look at the fine concrete foundation I have left."

The fire I remember most vividly is of course the Golden Bough fire. The far-famed theatre burned

## First Concert By St. Mary's Choir Highly Successful

By CARMALITA, Jr.

The Musical Arts Club of Carmel presented yet another of their commendable concerts Sunday afternoon, at the Monterey U.S.O. The Club's offering was the St. Mary's Choir of St. Mary's-by-the-

Sea, a comparatively small group made up of nineteen residents of the Peninsula and was given for the enjoyment of the servicemen. The program, capably rendered by the group, ranged from Bach to Grieg and belied the fact that this was their first appearance before a concert audience. Especially appreciated were the solos by Mrs. Edith Anderson, soprano, and Mr. Kenneth Doolittle, tenor. Mrs. Anderson, longtime resident of Carmel and gifted with a magnificent soprano, appeared all too rarely, but each time she is a pleasure to hear. In Allitsen's The Lord Is My Light, Mrs. Anderson combined both beauty of voice and

emotion to achieve a splendid effect.

The concert Sunday was Mr. Doolittle's debut in the choral field. His appealing rendition of Malotte's version of The Lord's Prayer achieved instant success. Mr. Doolittle's clear, lyric tenor lends itself particularly well to this type of religious work. It is hoped that more is heard of him in choral groups.

The excellent result was to a large extent due to Mr. Edward C. Hopkins' scholarly and artistic direction. Mr. Hopkins has long been identified with Peninsula musical activities and Sunday he again demonstrated his leadership.

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## Sign Up Now For Peninsula Wide Orchestra, Chorus

The Adult Schools of Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey plan to organize a symphony orchestra which will incorporate the adult musical talent of the entire peninsula, Principal John H. Westover said this week. The full orchestra is scheduled to meet in the three cities in rotation, and arrangements will be made for small instrumental groups to practice weekly, each in its own town. Once every three weeks the entire orchestra will meet in Carmel, and every week the Carmel group will meet here.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Clifford Anderson, who for eleven years was assistant concert master of the Santa Rosa Symphony orchestra. While there, Anderson was also in charge of instrumental music at Calistoga high school and his school won first place in seven state contests and in one regional national contest. He studies with Robert Gordon, first violinist of the San Francisco symphony orchestra and with Laurie Jousenen, former concert master of the Leningrad orchestra, Russia. He is now on the staff of the Monterey schools.

Mr. Anderson invites players of violins, violas, cellos, basses, flutes, oboes, clarinets, bassoons, trumpets, trombones, French horns, and percussion instruments to register immediately by telephoning the Carmel Adult school at 787, the Monterey adult school

at 3148, extension 6, or the Pacific Grove adult school 5540. Registration at any one of the schools is sufficient. There is no charge for registration nor for instruction, and it may be possible to use a school instrument if none other is available. Service men stationed in this area are welcome.

The adult schools of Carmel and Pacific Grove have classes in mixed chorus. The Carmel class meets on Thursday evenings at 7:30, Sunset School, Room 1, with Mrs. William Dale instructor. A similar group will be formed in the adult school in Monterey. The plan is to combine the choruses of the three schools, with the orchestra and present the Messiah, and perhaps other worthy numbers. The Carmel school invites all who are desirous of joining this group to come to the class next Thursday evening.

## Doc's Varsity Gets First Work Out

A football League for grammar school boys up to the sixth grade is being organized, and Carmel's team will be aided by the cooperative efforts of the Cub Scouts, the Lion's Club, Sunset and Carmel High School. Dr. Robert Hopkins, Cub leader, will coach the boys and says that the first workout last Tuesday afternoon brought out some good potential material. The team has not yet been fully organized, nor the schedule of games made up, but the Carmel team will play various schools all over the Peninsula.

The Lion's Club will furnish jerseys for the boys. Cubs not interested in football will continue with the regular Cubbing program, which is greatly in need of Den Mothers and Den Chiefs, the latter

being drawn from the Boy Scout group.

Silver has been found in 41 of the 58 counties of California.

In prehistoric times the Golden Gate was a narrow gorge through which the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, united, ran into the Pacific Ocean.

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## Lloyd Lemon Has Lion Scratches Without Glory

"Jay Bruce celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday by catching his 650th lion," Lloyd Lemon was telling his hunting cronies in Carmel this week on his return from a two weeks' vacation which he and Mrs. Lemon spent in Sequoia National Park.

They were the guests of State Lion Hunter Bruce, and were on hand to celebrate the birthday and assist in catching the lion, which was run down with dogs and roped. Lemon has two bandaged fingers to display, where he was scratched by the big cat. "Can't take any credit as a hero for the injuries," Lemon complains. "I got the scratches while I was playing with the cat in camp, and not during the capture."

In answer to the observation that Hunter Bruce appears to be going strong for a man celebrating his sixty-fourth birthday, Lemon, who is twenty-two years Bruce's junior said, "He can walk me down to my shoe tops."

Lemon reported deer hunting brisk in the Sequoia National Forest. The first day of opening General Grant refuge to hunting, 200 deer were taken.

## RED + NEWS

### EXPANSION OF RED CROSS ACTIVITIES TO CONTINUE

Activities of the American Red Cross will be expanded rather than decreased now that the war is over.

The scope of services to the armed forces in the Pacific will be greatly enlarged as Field Directors, hospital and recreational workers accompany Army units into the conquered empire for occupation duty. Clubs will be set up there, as they have been in Germany, for the American troops.

Additional club facilities are still to be opened in Europe. Workers will be on duty at ports of both Europe and the Pacific areas to render their services to troops being deployed. Additional workers will be assigned to separation centers in this country as well.

As wounded are returned home, Red Cross personnel will move with them, intensifying their services in domestic hospitals where recreation, medical and psychiatric social services will be continued for convalescents. Some 300 workers are currently needed to put this program into full effect.

The Home Service division of the Red Cross is already well into a

program of service to veterans which provides emergency financial aid, guidance and information on the facilities available and legal benefits due him. Red Cross workers are on duty at all Veterans' Administration regional offices to assist in developing and presenting veterans' claims for Government benefit.

There will still be many calls upon Americans by war-stricken countries for assistance in getting back to a normal way of life. The Red Cross will continue to serve as an agency of the people to express their voluntary interest in emergency welfare of foreign civilians in need.

This is your last chance to register for the Gray Lady course starting October First. Register at Red Cross on Dolores Street.



**Non-Fiction:**—Tell the People, by Pearl Buck; talks with James Yen about the mass education movement in China. Nature of the Beast, by Ruth C. Noble; popular account of animal psychology from the point of view of a naturalist. American Medical Practice, by Bernhard J. Stern; social aspects of medical practice and the relation of the specialist and the general practitioner to the patient. Town Meeting Country, by C. M. Webster; survey of the folkways of Connecticut. This Day's Madness, by Mercedes Rosebery; amusing picture of the American people against the background of the war effort. What did you do in Civilian Defense? So Long, Son, by Howard V. O'Brien; the much quoted story of every boy who left his home to go off to war as told by his father. Raw Material, by Oliver LaFarge; the record of the America of one individual and the raw material from which the writer derives the finished product. Against These Three, by Stuart; a biography of Paul Kruger, Cecil Rhodes, and Lobengula, the last king of the Matabele of South Africa. A Layman's Guide to Naval Strategy, by Bernard Brodie. Providing for the Unemployed Workers in the

## JAZZ

(Continued from page 8) during the period of 1890 to the present.

One cannot discuss the blues without mentioning the name of W. C. Handy, "the father of the blues". He did much to further the development of the blues. His Memphis Blues, Beale Street Blues and perhaps his most well known and loved St. Louis Blues will remain immortal and have become synonymous with the blues.

Somewhere in the South or in the Negro section of an urban center, a traveling show unpacks its miscellaneous scenery and makes over the stage of the local theater. When the props are up, the audience seated, and the house is darkened, a spotlight picks out a dark, heavy woman, dressed in satin. Even the dress seems to have become part of the blues tradition that finds its expression in her voice.

**Transition**, by R. A. Lester. A Traveller's war, by Alaric Jacob. Miniature History of the War, by R. C. K. Ensor.

**Fiction:**—Out of Control, by Baynard Kendrick; Barington, E. T. Wallace; Silver Buckles on His Knee, by Tommy Waderton; A Woman in Sunshine, by Frank Swinnerton; Lili Marlene, by Ruth L. Yorck; January Thaw, by Bellamy Partridge; Murder Plays an Ugly Scene, by L. A. G. Strong; No Shortage of Men, by Ethel Hueston.

Stanislaus county was named from the Stanislaus River, which in turn was named for Estanislao, the Spanish name of an Indian convert who later became a renegade and fought the Spaniards.

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"Think of the young seamen in the Merchant Marine or the older hands working a Liberty ship across the Pacific. Their job will go on long after the last gun was fired, carrying supplies to hundreds of island outposts and bringing my buddies home again. When these men hit shore, in any one of 94 ports, they are sure glad to find a decent, clean American club of their own, run by the United Seamen's Service. War Chest dollars put them there."



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# Pine Needles

HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

## Capt. Low Married In France

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Low of Carmel announce the marriage of their son, Capt. Kirby Low to Mademoiselle Lucile Lioud, daughter of Monsieur and Madame Robert Lioud of Paris. The marriage took place at the Church of Saint Denis on September 26, and the reception following the ceremony was held at the Circle Militaire. The bride's father is a graduate of the Ecole Polytechnique and until 1939, a Major in the French Army. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low and their son lived in France for about ten years. Capt. Low is a graduate of Stanford University and has held his commission in the Army since before Pearl Harbor; he is now stationed at the Paris Headquarters with Civil Affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Low have not yet met their new daughter, but the families have mutual friends and the exchange of many letters has made them feel that they know each other very well. In Carmel, Mr. Paul Low holds the position of Area Rent Director of this district.

## Returns From Oregon

Miss Marjory Pegram is home again, after a motor trip up north, to visit relatives in Portland, Oregon. It was a splendid trip, she reports. The only trouble the party encountered was on highway 99-W, north of Stockton, where dizzying, "Curves Ahead!" a boiling engine, steep grades, ninety-in-the-shade and a flat tire combined to make them welcome the cool green-ness of Portland, where the rains come casually anytime of the year and Mount Hood wears a freshly laundered peaked cap through all the seasons.

## Teaches Ballet In Pasadena

Miss Barbara Curtis, who until recently was social editor of The Pine Cone, has been in Carmel for a rest from her summer work in the South, where she has been teaching ballet. The "rest" is spiritual rather than physical, since Miss Curtis has been happily on the go ever since she arrived here two weeks ago. Mrs. Lucile Beardsworth, Barbara's grandmother, who is a lover of nature and until a recent accident, could hike with anyone, now finds pleasure and interest in painting, and Mrs. Curtis, last week went off with her daughter to the "life" class. When Barbara returns south, she will lead the ballet classes at the Pasadena Playhouse.

With her mother and grandmother, she has been occupying her little cottage on Casanova St. According to plans, the Curtis are leaving Carmel today for their home in Altadena.

## Lt. McCabe In Civies

Lieutenant W. H. McCabe, recently of the Dental Corps of the Naval Air Forces, is now in Carmel. The doctor is planning to resume his practice here within two or three months. In the meantime, with Mrs. McCabe, he is retiring for a spell of hunting and fishing and getting back to nature living at their cottage near Pinecrest, Tuolumne, where they will be entertaining friends. Looking into the near future, they are including skates and skis in their equipment.

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## The D K G Meets

Delta Kappa Gamma Educational Society met last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elsie deCelles Beaton in Carmel. Mrs. Ann Norwood Petersen was hostess with Mrs. Beaton. After a business meeting, installation of officers took place under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elmarie Dyke. The outgoing officers were: President, Mrs. Beatrice A. K. Jones; First Vice-President, Mrs. Jane Pollard; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Louise Grigsby; Treasurer, Miss Eleanor Ziel; Recording Secretary, Miss Maurine Vander Griend; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ann Uzzell; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Nora White. The new officers in the order named are: Mrs. Beaton, Miss Grace Widemann of Gonzales, Mrs. Frances Cottle Johnson, Miss Ziel, Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Grigsby, Mrs. Jones.

Miss Gertrude E. Rendtorff, Program Chairman, announced the plans for the coming months. The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday in October at the home of Mrs. Johnson.

During the social hour that followed installation the members had the pleasure of listening to a practical and inspiring talk by Mrs. Lillian Downey of Carmel, who has recently returned from an eastern trip during which she attended conferences and seminars at various universities including Harvard and Northwestern. Mrs. Downey, who is educational consultant for D. C. Heath & Co., presented a wealth of ideas and publications dealing with newer trends in education.

## "Cowboys, Indians, Bishops"

The regular monthly luncheon sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church, under the chairmanship of Mrs. V. P. Millis, will be held on Wednesday, October 3, in the Parish House at 12:30 p. m.

Canon Eric Montizambert of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, will be the speaker. His topic, Cowboys, Indians and Bishops. Reservations must be made not later than Monday evening, October 1, by calling Carmel 230. Attendance is not limited to membership in the Auxiliary. Anyone who is interested is most cordially invited, making a reservation is all that is required.

## T.H.A. Officers

New officers for the Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association are President, Dr. Eldon J. Gardner, Salinas; First Vice-President, Peter J. Ferrante, Monterey; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Gustav Eberhardt, Gonzales; Secretary, Edna E. Thorne, Salinas; Treasurer, R. L. Hughes, Salinas.

Among the forty-five members of the Board of Directors are the following from Carmel: Mrs. Howard E. Clark, Peter J. Ferrante, and Frank J. Leard.

## Smith-Jacobson Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith announce the marriage, on October 6, of their daughter, Dorothy Ruth, to Lieutenant George Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson of South Dakota. Lieutenant Jacobson is a civil engineer, a graduate of the Universities of Missouri and South Dakota. Before entering the Army, he was instructor of civil engineering. He is now stationed at Marysville, California, where he is doing experimental work for the Army Department of Public Health. His bride to be is a graduate of the University of California and was valedictorian of her graduating class at Salinas Junior College before she went to U. C., where she majored in bacteriology. Her younger sister, Elinor, also achieved the honor of valedictorian of her class in Salinas, three years later, in 1945. The wedding will be held at the Church of the Wayfarer, in the afternoon of October 6. Dr. James E. Crowther, will officiate. After the ceremony the bride and groom will receive their friends at the Everett Smith home on San Pedro and San Luis.

## Literary Reception

The King City Woman's Club has extended to the Carmel Woman's Club membership and friends an invitation to a reception Saturday afternoon, Sept. 29, to honor Mrs. Harry M. Taylor, president of the King City group, whose book, Oxcart, Chuck Wagon and Jeep, has just been published.

Mrs. Taylor made her home for fifteen years on the properties adjacent to Mission San Antonio. Realizing that these lands had been continuously occupied since early romantic days of Mission San Antonio, that the past was strongly interwoven with the present, she conceived the idea of the book, Oxcart, Chuck Wagon and Jeep, which tells the story in verse and prose.

## Rosses End Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross and their sons, Stanley, 5, and Frank, 2, left Tuesday after a visit with Mr. Ross' parents, Judge and Mrs. George P. Ross. Before returning to their home in Klamath Falls the Rosses will visit Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Banham at Susanville and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hansen at Lake View, Oregon. The former are Mr. Ross' grandparents and the Hansens are Mrs. Ross' parents.

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### With Katie Martin

Decorative signs of all kinds, signs that are typical of Carmel, in good taste, some dignified, some humorous, in all manner of colours, all shapes and sizes. So let me tell you about artist PHIL NESBITT (telephone Carmel 1450-W) who has made sign-making his special hobby, and one which is very highly developed, according to all who have seen them. Phil Nesbitt's signs are as much a part of Carmel as the cypress and as legendary.

New album of the week at LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP is one of symphonic selections from Carmen recordings of the familiar and full-blown music from this operatic favorite... arranged by Leopold Stokowski and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra on Victor records. The better known themes are all here, the Gypsy Dance, the Habanera and Bull Fighter's Song, and many others. Lial's finally has been able to get all the latest sheet music for which you have been clamoring, too.

Tucked away by the fork in the road on Calle Principal near Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey is a wonderful little shop called THE MEXICAN IDOL. One could browse for an hour and still see only a half of the many, many charming things from various corners of the earth: coloured glassware of all kinds, early American glass, some of that delicately ruby-coloured Bohemian and cranberry glass, fascinating pieces of antique and modern jewelry, woven Guatemalan materials, a gorgeous tall pair of carved and silvered wooden candlesticks, Mexican baskets, pottery and several styles of huaraches, handwoven napkin and table settings in four and six piece sets, and a wealth of other articles.

MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST has some exquisite vases of bone china, and the very finest bone china made in this country, too. Holding it against the light one sees that delicate, translucent ivory tone that is one of the criterions in judging it. There are two distinct types displayed, one a relief pattern of fruits and floral motifs in lovely colours, and the other is hand-painted in such motifs as a charming peacock, a pretty profusion of morning glories, a mass of wild roses, and one very sweet and dignified "Bambi" against a wooded dell. In the latter pattern, there are a matching cigarette box and ashtray as well. The vases with the beautiful relief work are taller, a dainty yet effective shape of a sort of rectangle on end which widens at the top, and the hand-painted vases are smaller, semi-elliptical in shape. Also there was a cunning little porcelain funnel for milady's dressing table which is most convenient for the transferring of perfumes from one bottle to another.

Here is something that the city shops are featuring this week to add beauty to your tables and parties... hand made wooden bowls and plates, some interestingly carved, others plain. At our own DISCOVERY SHOP here in Carmel are many of these exotic dishes and bowls, several made in Mexico, others from Haiti and from Tahiti too, and some domestically made. There is a really lovely leaf-shaped dish, about sixteen inches long, very light in weight and absolutely perfect for small salads, hors d'oeuvres, etc... and a very handsome one carved in the shape of a fish, about twenty inches in length... from Mexico... satiny in texture and of a deep sorrel colour. From Tahiti come long bowls on small square legs, of one piece of fine wood, combining both blond and deep-toned woods, Of

shining African mahogany there are some medium sized round bowls, and also several deeply burnished mahogany ones from Haiti in graded sizes. In the domestic ware there is a nice big salad bowl of blond wood with matching smaller ones for individual servings, light in weight... also plates. And some other heavier medium sized bowls with handles. Wooden ware has a charm of its own and probably a hundred uses, depending on the imagination. I saw a stunning Fall flower arrangement utilizing wooden plates and several interesting fruit groupings which so well reflect the tawny tones of the bowls.

It's sad enough for those still overseas to celebrate Christmas there, so be sure to get your boxes off by October 15th. The place to shop for all those delicacies he wants is definitely Carmel's DELICATESSEN, because they have everything! All you have to do is leave an order, or go in and select the things, because this store has both cardboard and tin boxes and will do all packing and mailing for you. Also, don't forget the civilian friends over there whose larders have been so depleted. And here are some grand suggestions especially in favour: all kinds of fudge in 1½ and 3 pound packs already made up (with Divinity, nougat, chews and panache); 1 and 3½ pound hard-candy packs; cheese and crackers; small jars of jams and jellies; olives and pickles; canned sea foods, especially anchovies and sardines; caviar and other delicious things; and the real piece de resistance of any Christmas, a grand 1 pound fruit cake, steeped in rum and brandy, which comes in a handy airtight can. Whatever his taste, you can find all the necessary items at the Delicatessen, and do be prompt!

You know, putting a lot of cigarettes and candles into an overseas box is all very well and good, and Elmer will love 'em! But think of poor Elmer's aesthetic yearnings too—he undoubtedly would trade all his pet K-rations and a short furlough to get a box containing such items as a fragrant soap, cologne, shaving bowl, some effective and pleasant-smelling hair lotion, a decent razor (in lieu of those clam shells he's been using), dark glasses, some good stationery, an enlargement of Betty's best snapshot of herself and the children, a leather cigarette case, and sure, toss in some boxed candies and a can of peanuts—they are all welcome. If you can get a really nice present, there's a honey of a zippered leather case all handsomely fitted... there are nice bill-folds too. You may be wondering where on earth one can get such a terrific list of things, so let me direct you to STANFORD'S DRUG STORE. They have them all. And, denizens of Carmel, hie you there also for the new plastic-cased flashlights which just come in.

Slaving over an old hot stove is a thing of the past for the lucky owners of the most marvelous range yet to be put out by Universal's wizards of pioneering electricity! Over at ABINANTE'S in Monterey, I spent a spell-bound time having the wonders of this super-stove unfold before my eyes... and it's so beautiful! One style looks like a snowy-white tall cabinet radio—and can do almost everything but give you radio programs. Storage compartments galore; a high broiler and enormous oven with heating units removable for cleaning; innumerable grades of heat all plainly marked on the dials; a built-in pot-roaster with adjustable rack, removable, with handles and feather light moreover; and a nice wide service surface a-top which is such a help when heating plates. To top all this, there is even a place to plug in your electric waffle-irons, toasters, vacuum cleaners or Uncle Charlie's radio. What more can one find in a mere electric stove?

At last! At last! Carmel is finally getting meat for Rover, red meat, point-free! Yes, JEZEBEL'S,

San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, bless their hearts, has acquired horsemeat. It's government-inspected fresh meat, honestly fit for human as well as canine consumption, and comes both ground and in chunk form, which ever you order. But be sure to order ahead, and here's the schedule: twice a week, Wednesdays and Saturdays; order Monday (for Wed.) and no later than Thursday (for Sat.) Drop by between 12 noon and 6:30 and place your order for as much meat as you will need—either the regular meat, or horse-liver and heart, whichever you want. And it is so amazingly reasonable too... just what we dog-owners have all been seeking for years here on the Peninsula. It'll be available by around 1:00 on the prescribed days. And don't forget that Jezebel's also has all kinds of meat loaves and boxed foods too. If your dog can't be satisfied by such a glorious selection, you'd better take him to a good psychiatrist.

### FASHION NOTES:

Here is that black coat which has always been the indispensable must in any chic wardrobe... the coat that is always perfect! It's that favorite of favorites, the Chesterfield, with its neatly turned little velvet collar, and simple yet exceptionally fine tailoring. In Monterey I noticed that THE COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP has these beautiful coats in two distinct materials, both of warm pure wool, one plain, the other in all-black herringbone weave. The Collegiate styles show both raglan and set-in sleeves, and their many coats come in several of the latest tuxedo and fitted styles. It was interesting to note that my very pet colours are finally beginning to arrive, those wonderful autumn colours which range from warm beiges, thru the cafe au lait and deep cocoa, the reds and rusts, to rich dark browns. Black is the shade that is always perfect, but the Collegiate has my favorite complementary tones too.

Either post-war mirages are appearing or post-war miracles are actually in operation, for over at HOWARD'S DRESS SHOP in Monterey I saw the most magnificent assemblage of wonderful suits of all kinds! Two-piece suits, some with matching top-coats in the finest wools, Shetland, herringbone, wool crepe, flannel serge and gabardine and twill. All 100% wool and beautiful to behold. Their beauty moreover, is superseded only by their amazingly reasonable and popular prices. Just as a teaser, let me tell you about one stunning gray pin stripe flannel with the new "pencil silhouette," kick-pleat skirt, and a delightfully tailored suit-coat with Dolman sleeves and a simple tie-cord at the waist... the pin stripes are horizontal on the sleeves, skilfully running into the vertical lines of the coat proper, a most trim and slimming touch.

The ineffable charm of handloomed wool is with us once more! It's latest champion is MAXINE'S, and its medium is a darling new three-quarter length coat whose main features are a half belt in the back, and that innovation of undraped pleats, two in front, two in back. The coat fastens by a double button at the waist, and has the clean-swept lines of a deep wing lapel, is efficiently endowed with flap pockets and a beautifully tailored shoulder line. These warm but lightweight garments have a delightful range of shades from which to choose, with such enticing variations as mixtures predominantly heather and others mustard... but the favorites, those beiges, browns, navy, lime, purple and a shade I shall call "warm lavender," are all there. Also Maxine has some very smart black and brown tailored gabardines which button all the way down the front, and have that squarish "arm's eye" shoulder line so trim and good-looking. Equally appropriate for the street and for dress occasions.

READ THE WANT ADS

### Pine Needles...

#### Dawn Here For A Day

Dawn Overhulse, whose amusing local biographies in the Cymbal and cartoons in the Pine Cone of several years ago are still remembered with relish in the community, was in town Tuesday. She reports on the other members of the Overhulse clan. Les, one time member of the Carmel Police Department, is in San Leandro. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jobiasen, the latter Dawn's sister, who have been living on a grape ranch near Del Ray, are planning on returning to Carmel to re-enter the building business. Dawn is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Overhulse in Santa Cruz. During her visit on the Peninsula she is the guest of her sister Mrs. H. W. Norris, Pacific Grove.

#### M. Paul Knepper Reports Back

Back at his desk Monday, Officer M. Paul Knepper again presides over the Carmel Police office on the four to midnight shift and recounts to his friends the saga of the "big ones" that didn't get away during his two weeks' vacation, when visits with his family in Los Angeles were interspersed with long, lazy, soul-satisfying hours of deep-sea fishing from Ensenada to Todos Santos. Tuna, halibut and white sea bass were plentiful, he reports.

#### Morehouse Guests

Frequent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morehouse are Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lipp of Kentfield in Marin County who were here last week with Ivan Kohn of Sausalito. They left Thursday morning after an enjoyable vacation spent in visiting, relaxing, and pleasure driving.

#### Watsons Back to Live

Back in town since the beginning of school, after a four years' absence, are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watson, lately of Santa Rosa and Berkeley. Mr. Watson is teaching physics, mathematics and chemistry at Carmel High School this year. Mrs. Watson is the sister of Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood, principal of Sunset.

#### Entertains For Editor

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stuart invited friends to their home on Hatton Fields Mesa Tuesday to meet their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Coblentz of Mill Valley. Mr. Coblentz is a poet and editor of the poetry magazine, Wings. Mrs. Coblentz is the author of the book on psychic phenomena, Scattered Kernels.

#### Cochranes Find Good Fishing

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cochran, writing from Vancouver Island, British Columbia, report, "We are now enjoying a true Canadian fishing lodge at the northernmost tip of Vancouver Island (Forbes Landing, Campbell River) and find the people most charming in this lovely wilderness of forest, lakes and rivers. What's more, we've caught our limit of trout for three days we have spent here and not only are the trout great sport to catch, but also they are delicious eating." They are leaving Vancouver tomorrow and plan to drive slowly

### NEW BOOKS

#### Just Received

#### THREE O'CLOCK DINNER

—Josephine Pinckney  
The Literary Guild selection for October.

#### RAW MATERIAL

—Oliver La Farge  
The autobiographical examination of an artist's journey into maturity.

THE PEACOCK SHEDS HIS TAIL—Alice Tisdale Hobart  
Author of "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA."

#### WISHING WELLS

#### RENTAL LIBRARY

Seven Arts Court  
Lincoln & Ocean  
CARMEL

through central Washington and Oregon on their way to Tule Lake, California, for the duck shooting, October 13.

#### Ganleys Here

Houseguests of Mrs. M. Rambeau of San Carlos Street this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ganley of San Francisco. Mrs. Ganley is a cousin of the Reimers. She's known in Carmel since early days; and first visited here in 1907.

Way, in Carmel, and his time is so short it must be counted in hours rather than days. Mrs. Calder and Roland were evacuated from Shanghai in 1940. They came to San Francisco on the S. S. Monterey, and since then have made their home in Carmel. Roland is Senior Patrol Leader of the Boy Scout Troop No. 39.

In the meantime, Mr. Calder, as first Secretary of the Embassy, has been stationed in Moscow for about two years and later in Cairo. He has recently come from Washington. Mrs. Calder will accompany him to San Francisco, to bid him farewell, and from there he will leave for his post in China.

(More Pine Needles On Page 16)



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## Pine Needles...

## Serra Mothers' Club

Mrs. Waldo Hicks, newly elected President of the Junipero Serra Mothers' Club, has called the first meeting of the season, for Thursday, October 4, at 1:30 p.m. All mothers of children attending the new Mission School are urged to come as plans and activities for the coming year will be discussed.

## Tea At Mrs. Brownell's

Last week on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Raymond Brownell, junior, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Norman MacLean, gave a housewarming tea in their Carmel Woods Home. They have been summering in the Valley. Mrs. Raymond Brownell, Senior, and Mrs. Bett Houghton presided at the tea table. Other guests included Mesdames Larry Sweeney, Raymond Draper, Harry Leonard, Michael Donohue, Patrick Moran, Thomas Lenhart, Warren Trabant, Eleanor James, and the Misses Joan Tait, Sally Fry, Patty Walker and Betty Wheeler.

## Women Voters' Board

Plans for a membership luncheon were discussed by the executive board of the League of Women Voters at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at All Saints' parish house. If plans can be carried out and the desired speaker secured, the affair will be held the latter part of October. Each member of the organization will be asked to bring a prospective member, and a special effort will be made to secure more members from the Monterey side of the peninsula. In November there will be a joint meeting with the American Association of University Women, with Mrs. Blanchard Steeves and Mrs. Peter Ferrante as committee of arrangements.

Members of the board met at 12:30, bringing their sandwiches, and Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne, the new hospitality chairman, served the tea. At the business meeting Mrs. Ferrante, treasurer, reported \$186 on hand, and plans were made for the president, Mrs. Louise Grigsby, and other members to attend the northern-California convention in San Francisco on October 11.

## Allan Campbell Here

Allan Campbell, former Carmel resident and owner of one of early book shops, paid the Village a visit last week. Mr. Campbell, who has spent the last few years in Mexico, is now living in San Francisco.

## Robert Garey Arrives

To Captain and Mrs. H. Murray, at the Peninsula Community Hospital on September 25, a son Robert Garey.

## Officers' Wives

Army and Navy Officers' wives will meet for bridge and luncheon at the Mission Ranch Club at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 4. Please call Mrs. C. P. Irwin, Carmel 1777-W, for reservations, which must be made before noon, October 1.

## Bruneau-Coleman Plans

Miss Marie Bruneau, foster daughter of Mrs. L. A. Quinn and the late Colonel Quinn, has set the date and place for her marriage to Chief Petty Officer Lloyd Coleman, Naval Reserve. It will be an evening wedding at her home on October 3, where friends of the bride and groom will be present to wish them well. Dr. James E. Crowther of the Church of the Wayfarer, will officiate. Miss Bruneau plans to wear a dress of hand painted mouselin de soie.

## Directors Meet

Thirty members of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Music

Society met last Monday, September 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Dixon, on San Antonio, to discuss the progress and details of the current membership drive. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

## Off For Westwood

Mrs. J. W. Stilwell and her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Cox, with her young son, Edwin Stilwell Cox, left Carmel last Monday morning to spend about ten days in the South with Mrs. Cox's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox of Westwood, California.

## Mrs. Matthews' Talk

"Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," Mrs. Alfred Matthews quoted from John Milton in her devotional talk at the Carmel Missionary Society on Tuesday afternoon at the Church of the Wayfarer. Mrs. Matthews pointed out the importance of fair play in race questions and its influence in securing and maintaining peace not only in this country but internationally.

Mrs. D. E. Dixon, chairman of the society, reported on the program of the M.E.M. conference at San Anselmo in July, including an account of the Fellowship Church of All People, in San Francisco, an experiment in Christian democracy. One course at the conference stressed the problems of race relations. Mrs. Nixon presented briefly the two subjects of study for this year, uprooted people in the United States, and conditions in Africa.

In the business meeting, Miss Mary Barnes, treasurer, reported \$30.50 in the funds. Miss L. Lucile Turner gave a brief account of the founding and early work of the organization, now in its fortieth year.

## Dick Rohr Home

Dick Rohr, seaman second class, US Navy, managed to get home for a short one-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Rohr, last Sunday. He arrived early in the morning from San Francisco, where he is stationed at the Fleet Post Office at present. He entered the service last December and had his early training at San Diego. He was at a port of embarkation when the peace was announced, and was sent to the Post Office to help in the emergency that has arisen in handling overseas mail.

## Venison Barbecue

Bob Weaver, of the Green Lantern, went hunting for ten days in the El Dorado National Forest, about thirty miles south of Lake Tahoe, and brought home a buck. It was finished off last Wednesday night at a barbecue at Harold Nielsen's place up at Robles del Rio, with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver, and Mrs. Harold Nielsen, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins, and their families, in at the finish.

Mr. Weaver's uncle, Walter Dickson, went with him on the hunting trip, and they packed twenty miles into High Sierras from Antoine Meadows.

"It was hard hunting and hot," Weaver reports. He adds that they saw lots of does with fawns, but few bucks since the country was so hot and dry.

## Grigsby Family Party

Last Friday evening a party of fourteen friends and members of the family of Mrs. Louise Grigsby met for dinner at the lovely Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley. There were two reasons for the occasion, the departure the next day of Mr. Fenton (Bill) Grigsby, Mrs. Grigsby's son, to enter the Oakland office of the Standard Oil

Company of California, and of Commander F. M. Lansdowne, her son-in-law, who was leaving to report for duty last Monday at the San Diego Destroyer Base, where he will be assigned to the Industrial Command. Com. Lansdowne is the nephew-in-law of Mrs. Grigsby's sister, Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne. Mrs. Lansdowne and their young son will remain for the present guests of Mrs. Grigsby at her valley house.

Mrs. Bill Grigsby and their two small daughters could not be present at the gathering. They were visiting Mrs. Grigsby's father and mother in Piedmont. They expect to live in the future in the Bay Area.

A recent visitor at the Valley home of Mrs. Louise Grigsby was Mrs. Mildred Swain of Portland Oregon. Several informal affairs were planned for her pleasure.

## Chaplain Penoyer To Speak

Chaplain Mark Penoyer, whose wife and daughter have lived in Carmel during his service overseas, will speak on "My Experiences as Hospital Chaplain in England" before the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon, October 2, at 1:30. The Reverend Penoyer was for fifteen months senior chaplain of the 159th General Hospital at Yeovil, Somerset, England. He has been in the army longer than this country's participation in the war and is now stationed at Presidio of Monterey. Auxiliary work begins Wednesday morning at 10:30 with box lunch at 12:30.

## USO Awards

Mrs. Katherine Smith, Carmel, was among the thirteen to receive awards for service with the USO Travelers Aid at a meeting last Wednesday at El Estero USO Club in Monterey.

Mrs. Ruby Nikirk, chairman of the Travelers Aid USO Operation Committee, introduced Mrs. Hugh Dormody, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula USO Advisory Council, who spoke about the future of USO.

Those receiving pins for 100 hours' service were: Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Miss Grace Brune, Mrs. Ivan Cox, Mrs. D. Albert Megna, Mrs. Gladys Sampson, all of Monterey; Mrs. Hazel May Pool, Seaside; Mrs. Anne Brady, Pacific Grove and Mrs. Katherine Smith, Carmel. Awards for 300 hours' service went to Mrs. Fred Eggiman and Mrs. Katherine Patterson, Monterey; Mrs. Jean Jones, Miss Myfanwy Lloyd and Mrs. Nina Post, Pacific Grove.

## Cockburns Here

Mr. and Mrs. James Cockburn of Ross are here for several days, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reynolds.

## Col. Lillard In Manila

Colonel Gerald F. Lillard, whose wife Lucile and daughter Jan live on San Antonio street, is serving with Headquarters Army Forces Western Pacific in Manila.

Colonel Lillard graduated from the United States Military Academy in June, 1927. Since that date he has been a member of the regular Army. He served in Sicily from March 1943 until February 1944. Returned to the United States to aid in training Army Ground Forces for amphibious operations, a task which won him the Legion of Merit, he sailed for the Philippines in April 1945.

## Ophelia Wolff

With the death, on Sunday, September 23, of Mrs. Ophelia M. Wolff, who has lived here since 1930, Carmel lost a great lover of flowers and of gardens, not only of her own, but of other peoples' as well. She was always ready to help with the gardening problems of others and to give generously of her own treasures. Until recently she was specially active and interested in the flower section of the Carmel Woman's Club. As long as her health permitted she also contributed her services to the Red Cross and was a member of the Episcopalian Church.

Besides her son, William W. Leathe, who during the war served with the U. S. Coast Guard and who was with her at the time of her death, Mrs. Wolff leaves a brother, Charles Turre of Yreka, and an aunt, Mrs. Cecelia M. Taylor of San Francisco. Her husband, the late Alfred Wolff of Carmel, died in 1942.

The funeral services, attended by her close friends, were held on Wednesday at Paul's of Monterey and conducted by the Reverend C. J. Hulsewe of All Saints' Church of Carmel. The unusually beautiful flowers paid homage to her life's interest.

A diver who investigated the ocean floor under the Golden Gate said it was worn smooth as glass and the tide-velocity made it necessary to stand at a forty-five degree angle.

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Amazing new treatment, quick relief for sinus headaches and drip and drainage of the nose and throat. Write for 5 day free trial, no cost or obligation. National Laboratories. Box 245, Inglewood, Calif.

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## Churches ...

### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Tomorrow—Saturday, September 29, the Day of St. Michael and All Angels, the service of Holy Communion will be held at 10:30 a. m.

On Sunday, Divine Service at 11 a. m. with Sermon Message by the Rector, Reverend C. J. Hulsewe, Rheinberger's Andantino from Sonata Opus 132; Marcel Rouher's Toccata in D Minor and Beohide's Interlude will provide the organ setting for this service. Mr. James L. Townsend, choir-master and organist, will be at the console. Early Service of Holy Communion will be held at 8 a. m.

The Church School meets at 9:30 a. m. with graded classes for young people. Children may be left at the Church School Annex, south of the church building during the 11 a. m. service, where they will be in the care of a competent person.

All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In Christian Science churches September 30.

Lesson-Sermon subject: "Reality"  
Golden Text: Lamentations 5:19, "Thou, O Lord, remainest for ever; thy throne from generation to generation."

Excerpts from the Sermon:  
The Bible: "And he that sat upon the throne said, Behold, I make all things new. And he said unto me, Write: for these words are true and faithful" (Rev. 21:5).  
"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Take heart, dear sufferer, for this reality of being will surely appear sometime and in some way. There will be no more pain, and all tears will be wiped away. When you read this, remember Jesus' words, 'The kingdom of God is within you.' This spiritual consciousness is therefore a present possibility" (p. 573).

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Kagawa, Gambler for God," will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. He is one of the most remarkable characters in the Christian world today, a prophet who is not with-



### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel  
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.  
Reading Room:  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.  
Public Cordially Invited.

### Church of Christ

L. L. STOUT, MINISTER  
SUNDAYS  
Morning and Evening  
Ladies Bible Class—2:30 p. m.  
Wednesdays  
Bible Study—7:45 p. m. Wednesdays  
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS  
Calle Principal Monterey

## Position Wanted

POSITION WANTED—Will care for children, part time, Carmel references. Write IH, Pine Cone Box G-1.

SITUATION WANTED—Young woman, 10 years business experience, wants part time work, mornings or evenings. Write GB Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

REFINED, capable, middle-aged college graduate will (1.) take charge of motherless home or (2.) exchange household duties, 18 hours a week for board and room or (3.) what have you? Have car. Month of October, perhaps longer. Carmel references. Write R.D. 1149, Oxnard, California.

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Cook, dishwasher, waitress. Telephone 79.

WANTED JANITOR—To work two hours every Saturday and Sunday morning. Call 403.

HOME COOK AND HOUSE-KEEPER by man and wife who appreciate tasty food and quiet cleaning. To a full-time worker we offer Village location, adequate wages, and a sunny, ground-floor room with bath. Phone Mrs. Sharman, Carmel 928.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—In Carmel Valley, sunny six room apartment, 2 bedrooms. Adults only. Phone 11-R-1.

FOR RENT—Garage Studio. For Sale—silver muskrat coat, full length, size 18, half price, \$250; also finger tip muskrat coat, \$60, wardrobe trunk, \$20. Last house on Mountain View, Carmel.

## Lost and Found

LOST—Medical corps pin, small goldleaf, keepsake. REWARD. Finder please notify Mrs. M. D. Virtin. Telephone 551-J or Box 2064.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8719

In the Matter of the Estate of BERNICE O. WARREN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, THOMAS C. WARREN, as Executor of the last will and testament of Bernice O. Warren, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law office of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, at 940 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent. Dated at Monterey, California, September 25, 1945.

THOMAS C. WARREN, as Executor of the last will and testament of Bernice O. Warren, deceased. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, Attorneys for said Executor. 490 Calle Principal, Monterey, California. Date of First Pub. Sept. 28, 1945. Date of Last Pub. October 26, 1945

out honor, even in his own country of Japan. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "The Beatitudes," Thomas; "Benedictus es, Domine," Cassler; "Cantate Domino," Hassler-Terry; "Pater Noster," Pietro Yon; "Sursum Corda," Diggle. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11. Visitors are cordially invited.

### MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m. Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

# Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

## Real Estate

WANTED—Building lot, Carmel, some trees, good view of ocean, principals only. Write full particulars to O. Girod, 3532 Redding street, Oakland 2, California.

FINE LARGE HOME—An ideal home newly gone over from foundation to roof—in excellent condition in every respect. Large livingroom, attractive dining-room, Pass Pantry, modern kitchen, 4 sleeping rooms and sittingroom, 3 baths. Very attractive guest cottage in garden. Central heat, 3 car garage. Large lot just newly landscaped. Nothing else available today as desirable and in such wonderful condition. Shown by appointment only—possession within reasonable time. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

IN CARMEL—Three rooms and bath consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath with concrete basement plus garage and store room that could be made into guest room. All on 1½ lots near schools, close in—\$5250.

WE HAVE CASH buyers waiting for your property, large or small, any location. Call us today.

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#### REALTOR

Business Office Phone 6861  
Ruth Anderson,  
Licensed Saleslady, Phone 5516  
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

CARMEL TYPE COTTAGE—Easy walking distance of town, 2 lots. Sleeping space sufficient to make it an ideal vacation house—has 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, with a room underneath. Has nice size livingroom with fireplace, diningroom and kitchen. Well arranged and in very good condition for immediate occupancy—outside can be painted some to brighten up. Price \$7,500.00. Can be shown anytime. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE—One bedroom cottage, large livingroom with fireplace. Close to school. Garage. Immediate occupancy. Furnished for \$5500.

FOR SALE—Well built stucco home at Carmel Highlands. Three bedrooms, two baths. Two-car garage. Approximately an acre of ground.

FOR SALE—One bedroom cottage. Two lots, garage with store room, perfect condition, \$6500.

### ALL EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

Call for appointment.

### FLORENCE LEIDIG

Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.  
Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—For six months while building, two-bedroom furnished house in Carmel, P. O. Box 2584.

WANTED—A furnished house, by Jessie Joan Brown Bever. Two bedrooms. Will rent or lease. Permanent. Phone Carmel 800, or write Box 2243.

SINGLE WOMAN—Would rent 2 or 3 room cottage, guest house or studio, for October or longer. Write particulars to Mrs. K. P. Gorringer, Ben Lomand, Calif.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE—in Carmel, 3 or 4 room apartment or cottage, furnished or unfurnished, by permanent couple. No children or pets. Call 288, or Monterey 5188.

## Business Opportunities

STORE SPACE FOR LEASE in building adjoining Carmel's Drive-In Market on Dolores Street from December 1st 1945. 20 feet by 70 feet outside measurements. Well lighted with 4 skylights and large display windows in front. Business must not conflict with Carmel's Drive-In Market Business. Phone Carmel 71, Percy Parkes, Box 394, Carmel, Calif.

## Miscellaneous

INTERESTED SERVICES music arrangers. Phone 469-W.

FOR SALE—Crib, pre-war buggy, car-bed. Very reasonable. Call 1834-J.

FOR SALE—Two single beds, springs and mattress. May be seen at California Van & Storage Co. \$70.00 for pair.

DALMATION PUPPIES—For sale, from fine imported and domestic stock. Route 1, Box 359-A, Monterey, California or Telephone Monterey 7316.

WANTED FOUNTAIN—Prefer Carmel, must have good equipment, location. Principals only. Write full particulars to O. Girod, 3532 Redding Street, Oakland 2, California.

REWARD—For return of Agfa Kodak, size 620, lost in Greyhound Bus Depot September 14. Was a gift and has sentiments attached. Virginia M. Hicks, Y 3/c, Farragut Hall, Balboa Park, San Francisco.

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CHILD GUARDIAN CARE not baby sitting. Are there times when you wish to be away from one to three days, and have your children taken care of in their own home by a competent, trained person? Specialized service. References. Second house north of 5th on Guadalupe, or write J.G. Box G-1, Carmel.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING... New address. old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris. Carmel 2005, CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

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Studio at North Lincoln between 5th and 6th. Phone 531-W for appointments. Box 902, Carmel.

## Real Estate

FOR SALE—Four lots together. Cottage on one of the lots with accommodations for four. Mission between Vista and Alto. Also corner lot in Paradise Park. Fourth and Perry Newberry. Call Carmel 987. Joe Oliveiro.

FOR SALE—By owner, modern two bedroom home. Living room, bath, kitchen, with breakfast nook, sun porch, patio, double garage with apartment above including shower and dressing room. Write for appointment Box 2253.

FOR SALE—On bus route to Monterey, large lot with furnished cottage, one bedroom, immediate possession. Price \$6,250.

FOR SALE—In business zone, south of Ocean Ave. Two sunny lots. One lot has two cottages on it, one cottage suitable for a shop. Price \$8,900.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON, Realtor, Ocean Ave., between Dolores and Lincoln. Telephone 940.

HATTON FIELDS HOME—Located on a very large lot, and a corner—stucco—2 nice bedrooms and bath downstairs, 2 smaller bedrooms and shower upstairs. 3 rooms over garage. Just a short walk from High School. Newly decorated. Possession almost immediately. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

## FOR SALE

TWO-BEDROOM—Furnished house for sale, within walking distance of village, close to schools. Immediate occupancy. \$5500.

CARMEL POINT—Charming three bedroom two bath house with a three room guest house plus an extra lot. Lovely garden and patio, ocean view.

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See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor  
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel  
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Telephone Monterey 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

SCENIC DRIVE COTTAGE—An ideal vacation house or a good permanent home—just across Scenic Drive from the beach. 2 bedrooms and a studio. Gas heat. In good condition. Unobstructed view of the water. Possession within reasonable time. Can be shown anytime. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

MISSION TRACT LOTS—Compare these lots for value before you buy—60 foot lots as low as \$1550.00 with all utilities available and all wiring underground. Wonderful view with sun all day long. Many desirable lots to choose from, although they are selling. Other lots 60x100 for \$1850 and \$2000. Building is opening up which means desirable lots are going to be either difficult to buy, or at prices considerably higher. These are the original prices of these lots! Call for appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.



## Club Must Continue, Is Decision Of Citizens And Teen Agers; Earl Graft Offers Club Room Over Carmel Dairy

Parents and students turned out en-masse last Wednesday night at an open meeting held at 8:00 p. m. at the Teen Agers' Club House to discuss ways and means of solving the difficult problems of housing now facing the Club.

October 1 is the date set by Walt Pilot, owner of the building at Junipero and Sixth streets that the Club has been using, for the Teen Agers to vacate. Pilot, who has been renting the building to the young people for \$50 a month, which amount has been raised by the members of the Club, is planning on removing or tearing down the Club House in preparation for his own building on the lot. He has offered the Club the house if it can be moved, but so far no lot has been found.

At the meeting, which was presided over by Carmalita Benson, one of the club directors, two main points were discussed. The first of these was whether or not the Club should continue. Speaking on this subject were the following members of the Club: Pamela Dormody, Elizabeth Klein, Bonnie Fish, and Max Hodges, and Mrs. Millard Klein, Leo Harris, Mrs. Louise Grigsby, and Donna Mae Barry, all members of the Board of Directors.

These were not formal speeches, but in the nature of an informal discussion, the result of which was a decision that the Club should continue to function as one of Carmel's most valuable institutions. It was brought out during this discussion that the permanence of the Club and of its housing should be established at this time, and the need for more parental assistance was stressed. Aside from the money given to the Club by the Carmel Community Chest, a good two thirds of which is used in salaries, leaving only one third for running expenses, the young people have raised the money themselves.

The second main problem is of course that of where to house the Club. At the moment only two really helpful ideas on the subject have been brought forward—the Teen Agers can either use part of Walt Pilot's building, moving it onto another lot, if another lot can be found, or raise the money to buy the building and move it to another lot, or they can try to find another building entirely. Earl Graft, owner of the Carmel Dairy, has made the most practicable offer so far suggested, and also the most generous. He has offered to rent part of the upper story of the Carmel Dairy to the Club for \$50 per month, put in a stairway on the East wall of the building, and donate \$100 to the general fund. Mr. Graft wishes to retain a portion of this space to be used as a rental apartment.

Many of the young people wanted to start moving in immediately, but there are a number of difficulties to be considered. There would be a good deal of expense involved for the Club, since a hardwood floor would have to be in, bathrooms installed, the space cleared of debris, and also the inconvenience to the tenants of an apartment on the same floor with the Club is obvious. There will doubtless be a considerable sum of money involved in such an undertaking, and it is not yet certain whether or not the Club will be able to take advantage of Mr. Graft's offer.

A Ways and Means Committee

### Radio Repair

SEVERNS

Situated in Lucky Boy Market

6th & San Carlos Tel. 710

has been formed under the Chairmanship of Joseph Fratessa, which will meet Monday night and be ready to give a report at the next mass meeting, which has been called for next Wednesday evening at 7:30. Everyone interested, whether favorably inclined or not, is urged to attend this meeting, since the problem will eventually be laid before the community.

### Four Ex-Sarges—No Privates—Hold Sector At Childers'

Appropriately, four ex-sergeants make up the employee corps at Charlie Childers' Carmel Auto Service (Chevron Gas).

Herman T. Hallan has been working for Childers for about a year now; he was a machine instructor with the 821st Tank Destroyers, and received a medical discharge in March of 1943. He is married and lives here in Carmel.

Joseph P. Clement, who enlisted in June, 1939, and was discharged in June of this year was T/5 in the 31st Field Artillery, and later in the 7th Division, has been with Childers for about six weeks. Clement has five battle stars, as he has seen action in the Aleutians, Marshalls, and at Pelelieu, Leyte, and Okinawa. He is living in Monterey with his wife and two children.

Mortimer J. Milton has also been working for the Carmel Auto Service for six weeks. He enlisted in January, 1940, and was discharged in July of this year, after serving in the 3rd Army Artillery, attached to the Fourth Armored Division. His four battle stars signify action in Normandy, Northern France, Bastogne Bulge and East of the Rhine. He was wounded in Normandy and received the Purple Heart. Milton is living in Seaside with his wife and two children.

Also having six months' seniority with Childers is Z. L. Martin, who enlisted in April, 1941, and was discharged July 13 of this year. He was a staff sergeant with the 19th Infantry Regiment, the 24th Division and received three battle stars for action at Pearl Harbor, New Guinea and the Philippines. He too has the Purple Heart for wounds received at Leyte. He is living in

### Outland Asks Investigation

Congressman George E. Outland, in a dispatch to the newspapers of his district this week, said that he had requested that a sub-committee of the House Public Lands Committee make an on-the-scene investigation on the question of whether or not the Los Padres National Forest should be reopened for recreational use of the general public.

### HEARING DEMONSTRATION

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### Business Association Votes To Retain Its Name And Identity

At a meeting of the Carmel Business Association at La Playa Ranch last week the members voted to retain the old name, opposing the suggestion of calling themselves either, "The Carmel Civic Association," or "The Carmel Chamber of Commerce," the latter suggested by Adolph Lafrenze.

In support of keeping the name and identity of Business Association.

Seaside with his wife and one child.

tion, Councilman Fred Godwin urged that there was a need for such an association among the business people for the better discussion and solution of their mutual problems.

Charles Childers, Floyd Smith, and Mary Louise Miller backed Godwin in his stand.

Mayor P. A. McCreery reported to the Association on his recent conversations with the manager of the telephone company saying that he had a promise of improved service as soon as conditions would allow.

Dinner was prepared by Marie Schnuch and Katie Rader, caterers for the Lions and American Legion.

### Attache Here

Mr. A. Bland Calder, Commercial Attache to the American Embassy in China, is here for a short leave with his wife and son, Roland, at their home on Oak Knoll

### READ THE WANT ADS

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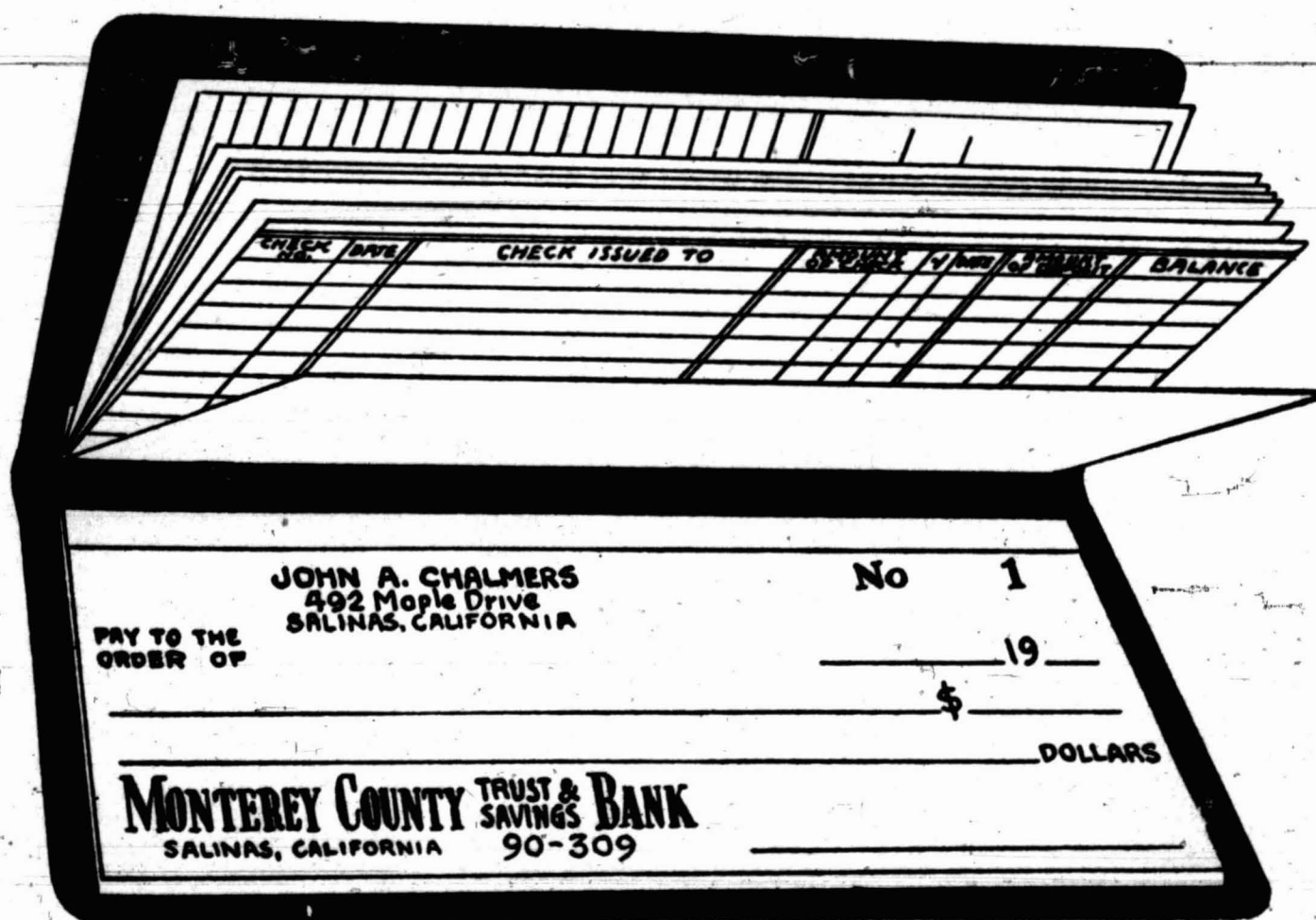
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